COMMENT OF THE DAY

The 12-Mile Limit

CHINA'S decision to extend her sea limits to 12 miles leaves Britain with only one course—to reject it imtions around Quemoy and by discouraging American warships from venturing near the islands, to enforce its blockade 'of the' area. But its relevance to Hongkong, so far not specifical-Peking order, should not be overlooked.

For unless it is promptly opposed by Britain, it provides the Communists with grounds for interference, whenever it chooses, with the Colony's fishing fleet operating outside our own territorial waters. And Briobviously cannot ignore the Chinese claim when it has contested a similar one by Iceland so vigorously. The freedom of the seas has to be protected as much in this part of the world as in the North Atlantic.

It is perhaps premature to suggest what steps will have to be taken around Hongkong. The feeling locally is possibly that China's main object in proclaiming the new sea limits is directly related to the Formosa Straits crisis and poses no immediate threat to Hongkong. But the implications must be considered. Not to make a stand ! now may well leave Britain in an awkward position later when some new form of pressure may be brought to bear on the Colony. Hongkong is already feeling China's economic squeeze and it would be foolish to believe that it will not at some later date appear in some other form.

Another Try Needed

THE Peking announcement L coming on tep of the latest news from the Iceland coast that few fish are being caught despite the some international agree- demonstrations.-Reuter. ment on sea limits. An attempt was made earlier this year to do this. It selfish insistence by some nations on putting national interests above internutional harmony. But another try is needed and nothing makes this more apparent than the British dispute with Iceland, and now the Chinese decision.

As for the effect of the Peking announcement on the island war. America's immediate rejection of the new limit mattérs changed. China may consider it now has a right to attack any American vessel within the 12-mile limit, but it is highly unlikely it would do so with all the serious consequences that would be involved.

RAMMANG

British Frigate mediately and totally. The Peking announcement was obviously intended to hinder possible American operations o With Gunboat

London, Sept. 4.

An Admiralty spokesman said

the Russell had reported that

the Aegir plainly Irled to ram

her while the British ship was

(celand's newly proclaimed 12-

mile wide territorial waters.

covering trawlers fishing inside

When four Icelandic gunboats

arrived in the area, the Russell

drew abreast of the Aegir's

starboard side and steamed at

12 knots on the same course, at

i distance of 200 feet, with the l

intention of shielding the l

Short Blast

Russell, the Aegir sounded one

short blast and swerved in an

The Russell's captain re-

ported: "Her (the Aegir's)

wake shows that considerable

use 20 degrees to get clear.

The Aegir passed close

Poor Catches

the spokesman

wheel was used. I had to

attempt to ram the frigate,

astern,"

added.

catch fish."

poor catches.

British skipper.

'war" before some

According to reports from the

trawlers, the spokesman said,

ly mentioned by the new The Admiralty tonight confirmed reports that the Icelandic gunboat Aegir had tried to ram the British frigate Russell while the frigate was patrolling near a group of British trawlers.

Police Stop **Demonstrators** Advance On UK Envoy's Home

Reykjavik, Sept. 4. Icelandic police joined hands in a chain here tonight to prevent demonstrators from reaching the main gates of the British Ambassador's residence.

A few hundred people made heir way to the two-storey villaafter a protest meeting in nearby central square altended by over 7,000 people. There were occasional jears but no stones were thrown.

Vases Broken

The Ambassador, Mr Andrew Gilchrist was at home with his family. The villa curtains were drawn and vases broken by demonstrators carlier this week were still in the windows. The meeting was called by Reykjaviks Trade Union Federation and the crowd was calm and orderly as they gathered in the square. The meeting opened with the Reyknjavik City Band dressed in blue red and gold of ships dashing around over uniforms playing marching songs | their and popular tunes.

There were four speakers representing the main political parties. They appealed to the crowd to show "moderation." responsibility and mature manlieffective British protection, | ness" by not going on to the Briemphasises the reed for tish Ambassador's residence for

failed largely because of the Boycotted Dinner Lennox-Boyd end this tense and farcical sion.

Hamilton, Sept. 4. Negro members of Bermuda's House of Assembly boycotted a parliamentary dinner at a hotel here last night at which Mr Alan Lennox - Boyd, Colonial Secretary, was the

guest of honour. The move was apparently taken in a concerted protest against racial discrimination in hotels in this British Atlantle colony and tourist resort. Dr E. M. Cann, one of the two coloured members of the Council Legislative joined the live negro members of the 36member House of Assembly in boycotting the dinner, an annual one given by the speaker. -China Mail Special.

November 5.

Regiment, leaves for There was no connection Hongkong on September with the movement of the Battalion and the Formosa

said. "As already stated the Battalion is going to Hongkong for a variation in training."—Reuter.

The \$1.95 Rejects Affair:

Stay Of Execution

Granted

Montgomery, Sept. 4. Jimmy Wilson, American Negro, sentenced to death executed on Friday morning, received a stay of execution today.

manded for theft in Alabama dent of the Republic and and in several other American crivisages a "community" of states, and the amount stolen France and her overseas textidoes not influence the penalty. tories, It will be voted on in a Wilson had already served two instional referendum on Sepprison terms for theft. During tember 28. the trial, the old woman had alleged that Wilson had tried to

announced today -- though the

The appeal rutematically

suspends the execution, since

while his appeal is still before

CONFIRMED The Alabama Supreme Court, which confirmed the death sen-

Communists Resume

Bombardment

Communist batteries began their 14th day of

Little Quemoy shortly after 4 a.m.

bombardment today with 60 rounds, shelling

Little Quemoy

lawyers.

the Americans. These diplomatic quarters said the Chinese action was purely arbitrary and had absolutely no legal value. It therefore appeared to be part of a whole no man under sentence of death series of measures whose essential aim was to complicate the can be sent to he electric chair situation and increase the ten-

A State Department spokes- | territory, the southern side was

man said in a statement the not. Pelding regime's announcement | In Paris, sources voiced the was "on obvious attempt to fears that Peking's unilateral cloak their aggressive purposes." | decision might lead to a spurt Asked to comment on the of fresh incidents, especially -Communist-announcement, the | since Poking specified that the State Department spokesman | 12-mile limit also applied to the seas and air space surrounding Formora and the Pescadores The Chinese Communist an ncuncement came on the eve of the beginning of combined Sino-American naval manocuvres in the Formosa region. these sources noted.

> The question therefore arose rape her. as to whother the Peking government really intended to touch off serious incidents by attacking ships or planes operating with the American 7th Ficet and by placing responsibility | tence imposed by a lower court, said that no decision would be for such incidents in advance on court is in session—on the ap-

> sion still further. - Reuter and the Supreme Court .- France-

France-Presse.

"WITH ALL MY HEART...

De Gaulle Appeals To People To Say Constitution

Paris, Sept. 4.

General Charles de Gaulle today appealed to an enthusiastic crowd massed in the Place de la Republique to say "yes" to his new constitution —while strong police forces prevented hostile counter-demonstrations.

calls by the Communist Party and the "Committee of Resistonce against Fascism," tried to march into the square with banners and shouts of "No to de Gaulle" and "Fascism shall not pass." In one of the boulevards off the Place de la Republique Republican Guards charging with drawn sabres scattered a group of anti-de Gaulle demonstrators.

Demonstrators.

Break Up In another street police used itear gas to break up a demyonstration. Some left-wing demonstrators overturned cars and attacked a Guallist office. First reports spoke of several

injured and some arrests. General de Gaullo spoko from a rostrum in front of the statue of the Republic and a for having stolen \$1.95 huge 130-ft high gilded V-sign from an old woman, and -for victory and for the fifth who was to have been Republic which will come into being if the new constitution is accepted.

The new constitution, approved at a five-hour cobinet yesterday, The death penalty can be de- unhanced powers to the Presi-

> General de Gaulle, in a black civilian lounge suit, appealed to the crowd: "With all my heart, in the name of France. ask you to reply Yes. If you do not, we will return that very day to the errors which you

No Breach

He said that the constitution peal entered by Wilson's had been drawn up wishout any breach of any right of the people or of any public liberty, "The nation, which is the sole judge, will approve or reject our work. But it is in good conscience that we propose it." De Gaulle said the universe was full of current which put in question the future of the human species and led France to be on her guard while play-

ing the role of moderation, peace and fraternity which her vocation dictated to her. "In short, the French nation will blossom again or will perish according to whether the state will have or not constantly have, enough strength and prestige to lead her where

she should go." Instability.

General de Gaulle sald of the post-war regimes in France: "Through inconsistency and instability and whatever the intentions, often the merit of men, the regime found itself deprived of the internal authority and the external assurance without which it could not act. "It was inevitable for the paralysis of the state to lead to a serious national crisis, and that immediately the Republic was threatened with collapse. "The necessary was done to avoid the irremediable at the very instant when it was about to occur. The tearing apart of the nation was just prevented. The last chance of the Republic

was saved. "It was in legality that I and my government assumed the exceptional mandate of drawing up a project for a new constitution and submitting it to the lecision of the people."-Reuter,

Marnage

London, Sept. 4. on Quemoy predicted these handed over to the United Na- was "imminent or contemplated" between an 18-year-"The Formosans should be old Iraql girl, Miss Huzalma, Quemoy satellites, includallowed to decide their own and Ring Hussein of Jordan.

Ing the Tans and Little future and they should be put under United Nations protection. The solicitors issued a state—
under United Nations protection. The solicitors issued a state—
"The continuing bembara"The Americans should not reports to the contrary in this of Quemoy will ireat this simply as a matter country and elsewhere are continue until an opportune between them and the Chinese, entirely without foundation

SIGNIFICANCE'

Singapore, Sept. 4.

A N Army spokesman said forthcoming transfer of hattalion Malaya to Hongkong.

First The unit. Battalion,

north moves were not frequent. He said he did not know if Loyal being transferred.

any other units were

a British infantry The spokesman said such "It is just a coincidence," he

United States Peking Extension Claim

FEARS IN FRANCE OF SPURT OF FRESH INCIDENTS

Washington, Sept. 4. The United States today rejected Communist China's extension of its territorial waters from three to 12 miles.

"The Chinese Communists

have always claimed but never

controlled Talwan, the Penghus

(Pescadores) and the offshore

Declarations

"This restates that claim and

"It is also an obvious attempt

The spokesman was asked

cognised the Communist Chinese

12-mile territorial waters claim.

ment has never recognised any

historic position, on terribrial

waters, which I am told dates

back to the time of Thomas

Jefferson, has been the three-

Rebel Group

In Taipei, Dr Kiang Yi-seng,

"The Unlied States Govern-

territorial waters

he replied, "Our

read this statement:

What Ike's Warning Meant

Washington, Sept. 4. George Bishop, Reuter's corsenior White House official espondent on board the trawler who gave reporters a back- blands. Coventry City, off Iceland, reground briefing on Presidports the game of "Chase me Charlie" being played between ont Eisenhower's warning the British trawlers and wartoday that he would not ships and the Icelandic gunboats! hesitate to commit U.S. "is not helping the fishermen to armed forces if he found is one more illustration of how it necessary to the security Peking's declarations directly of Formosa, said the link the so-called 'liberation' of United States would inter- the offshore islands with Taiwan vene swiftly if it thought and the Penghus.

It seems that the fish "don't like the relatively large number the situation in the Formosa Strait was out of to cloak their aggressive purhabitat in everhand—if the Nationalist poses." diminishing circles, and the trawler skippers mostly report forces considered they were unable to handle it whether the Unliked States re-The "game" consists of an themselves. Icelandic gunboat making-to-Asked if the statement, read wards a trawler as if to send in a boarding party, a by Mr John Foster Dulles, the

British frigate dashing up to Secretary of State at Newport, prevent it from doing so- | Rhode Island, would be regardand then the gunboat gliding ed as a stiff and blunt warnaway to "frighten" another ing to the Chinese Communists, the official replied that if he Everyone is now hoping that were the Communists he would some compromise is possible certainly weigh consequences of between Britain and Iceland to what he called "further aggres-

The official added, however, tragic | incident occurs like a member that today's declaration did not of a boarding party being ac- represent any basic change in cidentally crushed between two United States policy. He said ships, - France-Presse and it reflected implementation of existing policy in the light of current events.—Reuter.

TAIWAN

Nicosia, Sept. 4. A British soldier was injured slightly today when a pipe-type bomb was thrown at a military jeep from a roof-top on Ledra temporary suspension of travel

PIPE BOMB

EXPLOSION

Street in Nicosia. Troops cordoned off the area vicemen to Formosa. and dozens of Cypriots were l screened. Several arrests were ment sald: "Under present made. The roof-tops were also elecumstances as a normal

over it.-France-Presse.

TRAVEL BAN

Washington, Sept. 4. The United States Defence Department today announced of dependents of American ser-

precautionary measure the De- | Quemoy or flying 'over

spokesman of the Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry, today rejected Peking's claim to an extension of its territorial waters from three to 12 miles. "We certainly do not re-

cognise it," he said.

mile Ilmlt,"

Dr Klang added: "The whole regime is, in our opinion, a rebel group. We regard any statement made by them as coming from rebels."

said they would continue to

American military sources

A statement by the Depart- | recognise the three-mile territorial limit set by international law when putting ships into The bomb fell in front of the portment of Defence has tem- island. They pointed out that of Marines. jeep, and exploded a second porarily suspended travel of de although the northern side of after the vehicle had passed pendents of military personnel Quemoy island was within the

Beirut, Sept. 4. THE Lebanese opposition anclose down its four clandestine radio stations as from midnight tonight.

This is the opposition's second The first, which came into opera-

to open in the mornings after i 16 weeks of compulsory shut-

Announcing the closedown .10+ night, the opposition said that It had also tried unsuccessfully to get the Phalangists (rightwing divilian loyalists) to close their clandestine "Voice of Lebanon" at the same time.

Observers here tonight believed that the opposition would begin i

broadcasting again if the "Voice of Lebanon" continued. Meanwhile, the Beirut military commander today ordered his men to enforce the new ban on carrying arms in the central Belrut ares. Soldlers searched motorists and pedestrians and confiscated weapons. Further similar measures are

conference.

the rebels.—Reuter.

A concentration of some 800 to Taiwan" (Formosa).—Reuter. three-mile limit of Communist Junks had gathered in the Amoy trea, it was added There was no noticeable increase of troops on the China constal areas but a great num- British Liberal Party leader, ber of gun emplocements have Jo Grimond, said today been added to first-line artillery, that Formosa should be the intelligence reports added. put under United Nations It is added that the Communist Commander in the Fuklen area, Ych Fel, has

This was the first gunfire

reported after almost 23 hours

Nationalist intelligence reports

sald that the Amoy and Swatow

reinforced with a total of 24

torpedo boats and two regiments

noval patrol group had been

on the 155-mile coastal front.

possible Communist moves: A surprise attack on the

arrived in Amoy for a military

as the capital of Canada. In tomorrow's big, it are packed issue of the CHINA MAIL is a special if To Close Down Clandestine

nounced tonight that it will

measure in 24 hours to facilitate the desired return to normai under the new regime of the President-elect, General Fund Chahab.

tion today, was to allow shops !

expected, culminating in the dismantling of the Dasta barricades and the disarming of

'Islands Not Worth A World

Taipei, Sept. 5.

Says Grimond London, Sopt. 4.

protection. He told a meeting in his constituency, Shetland: "It is high time that | A London firm of solicitors Nationalist military experts the Formosan problem was tonight dealed that marriago

time for landing at Quemer It might involve us all, and and have occasioned constcomes, France- Quemoy is not worth a world derable distress to this young war".--France-Presso.

TTAWA recently celebrated its 100th anniversary feature-packed issue of the CHINA MAIL is a special article on this memorable occasion. Read "Gateway

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Radio Stations In Beirut

SHOWING TO-DAY



WEEK-END MORNING SHOWS

To-morrow at 12.30 p.m. Audie Murphy & Keiko Shima in "JOE BUTTERFLY" Sunday at 11.00 a.m. Universal-International Woodppcker TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS Programme

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Presence Of Prowling

Icelandic Cutters

Glenn E. Currie is on board the British trawler Lord Beatty, one of the fleet of fishing boats defying Iceland's 12-mile limit. In the following dispatch, he gives a "front-line" account of Britain's "lish War."

By Glenn E. Currie

Aboard Lord Beatty, Sept. 4. It's no fun fishing abourd a fog-bound British trawler, especially when you contantly have to check the radar for "enemy" . vessels.

Most of this week, visibility on the fishing grounds inside Iceland's 12-mile limit has been less than 100 yards, and the normal hazards of fishing have been increased by the close quarters the fishing fleet must keep in the ominous presence of prowling Icelandic coastguard cutters.

During the occasional clear spells, it's child's play to avoid the "enemy," but when the fog closes down, it's a constant effort to keep track of the situation on the radar screen—and to decide which "blip" is an Icelander and which is part of the Royal Naval escort.

Boats which stray from the fight pattern of vessels fishing in a 30-by-8 mile box run the risk of capture by feelanders, with the loss their catch and their nets and possible heavy fines besides.

The frigates, Eastbourne and Hound, assigned by the British Navy to escor! the fishing fleet, have succeeded so far in preventing the capture of any of their charges, but they can't be everywhere at once.

Capt. Walter Lewis, never happy to be fishing in a crowd. is also dissatisfied with the quality of Lord Beatty's catch so far this week. The boat has netted nearly 30 tons of fish, but he complains that they are "small and of poor quality."

-Poor—Catch-

Even so, the pickings are much better than on other fishing grounds—as for example | tunate students who have been on the Faroes, where fishing able to take the Schlor Camboats are reporting catches of bridge. as little as 150 pounds a day.

Despite the novel circumstances of this voyage, the monotonous grind of lowering nets, towing them, hauling them in and then cleaning and gutting the catch goes on endlessly in a rock of fish and oil so that you can practically feel it.

So far, the Icelanders have returned to harbour each night Thus the watch can catch some sleep then, for they must be ready at any moment to spring to their boats' defence at the warning - rarely heard since the days of the Spanish main - "Stand by to repel boarders!"

MARRIAGE TO END LONG FAMILY FEUD

Inchia Italy, Sept. 4. The marriage of Miss Amelia Sir Anthony Eden's to ferryboat mechanic Giovanni Borelli, next Sunday, will end a 20-year-old family

Giovanni's uncle, Vincenzo Borelli, and his wife who live in the lower part of the Borelli home, using a separate entrance and divided from his brother by a wall of tin and sacking, had not spoken to Glovanni's family since they quarrelled. silence was broken loday

"Twenty years is long enough, With such a wedding in the family, it would be a pity to dock trials, with formal commiss it", Vincenzo Borelli said. -China Mail Special.

Broadcasting In Malaya, S'pore

Singapore, Sept. 4: Independent Malaya and the Colony of Singapore are to have separate departments of broad-casting from January 1 next, it was announced today.

An official report said: "It has been agreed with the Federation government that Singapore and the Federation should have separate departments of broadcasting with effect from January 1, 1959.

The report, which is to be placed before the legislative council, said that to prepare the way don the separation two joint Maloya-Singapore ports would be abelished and the new flingapore ones created.—Reuter.

Lion Attacks THEY PREFER Land Rover, Bites Off Radiator

Livingstone,

N. Rhodesia, Sept. 4. WOUNDED llon A attacked a Land Rover, tore off its radiator grill and bit through the radiator hosing before it was finally shot dead, ...

Mr D. C. Francis was driving on the main Namwala Road when he saw vultures circling something. He drove up to investigate and saw a lion and a lioness feeding on their kill. He shot at and wounded the lion who ran off into the bush.

Mr Francis followed it into the scrub in his Land Rover and within about 70 yards the animal charged the vehicle.-France-Presse.

Singapore, Sept. 4.

Malayan

Students

In China

Malacca, Sept. 4.
It was not too late to save

Chinese-Malayan students who

had left their homes for China,

Miss Maria Yen, a graduate of

Hongkong, was addressing a

organisation which claims to be

meeting of the Union Press, an

Peking University, said today.

DOORS OPEN TO CHINESE

Students from Chinese middle schools will now be

STUDENTS

said today.

He said: "The doors are left

open to young people who

passed standard six or seven to

-come-to-this-college-for-one year's concentrated training in

I such subjects as will bring them

on a level with the more for-

"They can then go into the stream of technical education

Mr Cresson added: "On this point I would like to emphasise

that the board has particularly

given attention to the question

of young students coming from

"It is quite possible that these

students would wish to take

courses in technical training and

in order for them to come into

the stream, the Department of

General Education set up in this

college will assist in preparing

them for the various courses in

which they might be interested."

Atomic Sub For

Pacific Fleet

Next Month

Washington, Sept. 4.

U.S. Navy spokesman

said today that the first

atomic submarine sche-

duled to join the Pacific

Fleet, the Sargo, is expect-

ed to be commissioned on

The spokesman said that he

knew of no plans to speed up

the construction of the nuclear

sub and hasten its assignment

to the Pacific Fleet because of

He said the Sargo, which

was built at the Mare Island

(California) Naval shipyard.

was now undergoing sea and

missioning to take place on

The Sargo will be the fifth

U.S. nuclear submarine. Three

-the Nautlius, Skate and Sea-

wolf-already are in operation in Atlantic waters. The fourth, the Swordfish, will be com-

missioned at Portsmouth New Hampshire, this month.—U.P.I.

October 1 as scheduled,

the current Formosa crisis.

October 1.

the Chinese schools.

-Reuter.

with their other colleagues."

FACT TO FICTION

Salisbury, Sept. 4. African high school boys prefer to read books of fact rather than those of fiction, a survey shows.

Space fiction has no appeal to them, according to a poll just completed at Gwalo's Fletcher High School.

Right at the boltom of the list are who-dun-its and love stories. At the top are biographiles and history, with sport and do-it-yourself about half-way

Teachers attribute this order of preference to the fact that the boys are discouraged in reading the lower type of fiction when at primary schools. -France-Presse.

French Priest Found Quemoy Church Safe

By BRUCE RUSSELL

Kinmen City, Sept. 4. The only European living on Nationalist-held Quemoy Island has just returned here to find the phurch he is building safe after a 13-day Communist bombardment.

allowed to take a one-year course in the Father Joseph Druetto, a Franciscan missionary from General Certificate of Education at the Singa-Marseilles, France, has been pore Polytechnic, Mr L. Cresson, chairman of living for years on the little Island close to the Communist the Board of Governors of the Polytechnic, mainland.

He said the only damage to the church he has been build-ing for the last 16 months in the centre of the Island was a broken window.

"I dld that myself, breaking in because I loft my keys in

Talpei," he sald. Father Druetto left Quemoy for a short visit on the opening day of the bombardment when

the area of his church was heavily shelled. He worked 23 years in China and was imprisoned for three years when the Communists Miss Yen, who comes from took over.

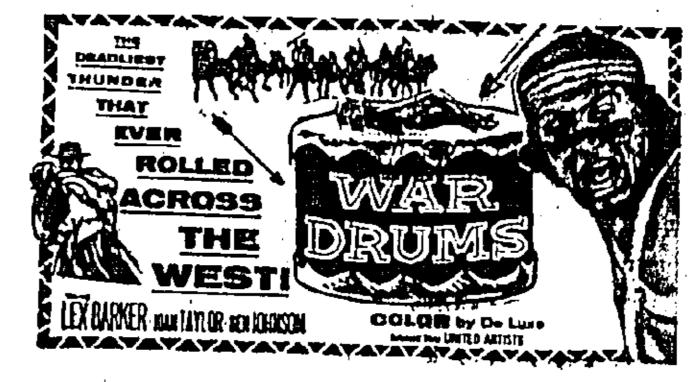
He said the Communists released him on the insistence of "culturally" based and which his parishioners.

holds meetings in Malaya twice Fasher Druetto said he be-Miss Ten; 29, is staying in lieved 90 per cent of the Chin Communist .- Reuter.

Malacca with the governor, Mr ese on the mainland were anti-Leong Yew Koh.-Reuter. AIR - CONDITIONED

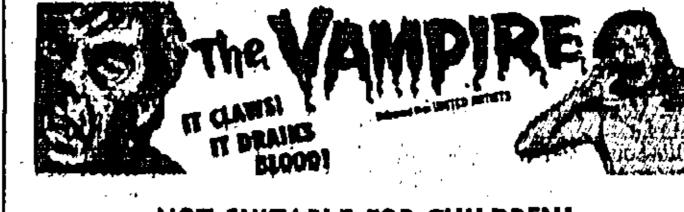
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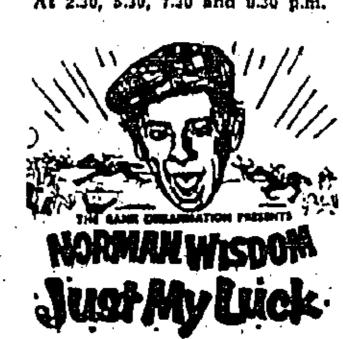
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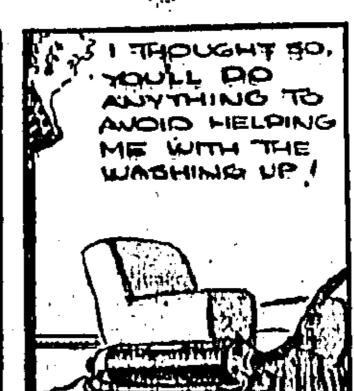
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Hammarskjold Tours Hussein's Enemies



Flies Jerusalem

Cairo, Sept. 4. U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold plans to fly direct to Jerusalem

from Cairo on Saturday for talks with Israeli leaders, informed sources said loday.

The sources said Hammarskfold, here for talks with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, had notified the Israeli Govern-

Not Even Nasser



Cairo, Sept. 4. Influential Egyptian sources predicted today that not even the presence of United Nations officials in Jordan would save King Husseln from eventual overthrow by his own

people. They said "not even President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic could protect Husseln although Nasser is regarded as the most popular leader in the Middle East."-U.P.L.

ACROSS

10 Defraud the sculptor (6).

15 Mona's other name (4).

rainment (7).

to go to (6).

Tacks, 24 Sell.

(8).

17 Really courageous (7).

20 A remarkable person (4).

27 Things in general (8).

28 Group of people (8).

21 Uses the teeth tentatively?

garment, perhaps

18 Bare act, maybe, for enter- 9 Playing number (6). ..

29 They're usually underground 22 Worsts, oddly enough (5)

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Bolero, 5-U.S.A.-ge.

8 Erupt, 9 Arm-Ada, 10 Humid, 11 Stood, 12 Inns, 13 Lists, 16

London, 18 Twines, 20 Steam, 22 Owns, 23 Tints, 25 Scott, 26

Leered, 27 Level, 28 Asked, 29 Slopes, Down: 1 Bearings,

2 Laminate, 3 Reds, 4 Oration, 5 Upholds, 6 Studio, 7 Gullt, 14

Snow-drop, 15 Subsides, 10 Limited, 17 Nestles, 19 Waitle, 21

26 Seaside place, quite likely, 15 Legs, etc (5).

7 Harden (5).

13 Makes fast (7).

FOR SOLIDARITY WORLD **JEWRY**



David Ben Gurion).

Amman again and Beirut,

T.U.C. Condemns

Hooliganism

Bournemouth, England,

A statement condemning the

riots issued by the General Coun-

cil of the T.U.C. said the Coun-

turbed by the recent outbreaks

of vicious hooliganism in Not-

tingham and one area of Lon-

2 - to give one this (5).

6 Postman's knock? (6)

11 One with great virility (5).

16 Instructe contempt (5).

18 Theatrical personality. (6).

23 Sovereign coln, but not £

them (4).

honey! (δ) .

24 Broadcast (5).

20 Paln (4).

14 Ironic writing (6).

10 A winner isn't (6).

3 Heetic state to get into (5).

don."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

to Bagdad,

"Israel Fears No Attack"

Horzliya, Sept. 4. Israeli Prime Minister David en-Gurion predicted last night that Jordan would probably become part of Egypt."

Ben-Gurion said Israel feared no attack from her Arab neighbours since "we are certuin to beat them."

He spoke to an international ment he would be available for mobilisation conference for talks in Jerusalem on Satur- Israel bonds, Ben-Gurion gold 250 delegates from the United (In Jerusalem a Foreign States, Canada, and Latin Ministry spokesman said Ham- America that the Arabs eld not marskjold would meet Premier have a monopoly over the Mid-

dle East. The Cairo sources said Ham-He stressed the day was not marskjold would stay one day far off when "Israel will have in Jerusalem before flying on powerful friends that outnumber the Arab peoples." The sources added that his Ben-Gurion added "I can't tailes in Jerusalem would be say we are nearer peace today

quite separate from his pres than we were ten years ago sent consultations with Arab although all this time our hands countries aimed at finding have been outstretched for "practical" arrangements to peace. help keep peace in the Middle | "Jordon may or may not probably not - remain an inskiold was expected to visit ably become a part of Egypt.

This morning Hammarskjold attack us again we are certain eaid. met for three hours with U.A.R. to beat them. Our victory in Foreign Minister Mahmoud 1948 over 40 to one odds was accompanied at this morning's security."

had a previous meeling with important spot in Israel. Fawzi yesterday afternoon.--

Two Sydney youngsters recently set the entire Sydney Police Force into action - when they launched their ocean-going bath-tub in a canal and headed out into Rozelle Bay. They were Ron Kelso (13) of Annandale and his 8-yearold brother Darrel. Paddling happily among the old barges and driftwood the youngsters were unaware that police were rushing patrol cars to their aid. Finally they paddled ashore - and were given a long fatherly talk by the Police Constables. Then, out came the plug-and the tub sank into the murky depths of the bay, a boat no longer.—Keystone.

He pointed out it was the connecting link between Asia taid Africa whore Israel's political future lies.

One of the main tasks was After Bagdad, Hammar- dependent unit but it will probs the development of the port's hinterland and the Negev "Even should our enemies desert through trrigation, he

He added "History did not Fawzi as a preliminary, to his due to moral and spiritual pamper the Jewish people and talks with Nasser, scheduled to superiority and it will remain so, gave us only a small country "That superiority was the which is not rich. Its fulure The Secretary-General was secret of our existence and depends on strengthening the partnership between Israel and talks by Geoffrey Murray, head Turning to Israel's develop- World Jewry. World Jewry is of the U.N. Security and Poll-ment Ben-Gurion said the Red more than Israel's only ally for tical Affairs Department. They Sea port of Ellat was the most we are partners and one and the same people."—U.P.I.

Kotelawala Flies Home To Save Leaders of Britain's eight million Trade Unionists tonight urged British workers to prevent urged British workers to prevent Ceylon From The Reds

London, Sept. 4.

For The Sea

Kuala Trengganu, Sept. 4.

Villagers in the remote area

throw buffalo heads into the

zea to appease sea demons,

Mohammed, a State Councillor,

today told the State Religious

He said the villagers had

been convinced that the cere-

mony, carried out for cen-

turies, was superstitious and,

therefore, opposed to the Islamic

The villagers believed that

if the ceremony-at which a

son-were not carried out

Wan Yahaya Bin

Affairs Department.

faith they profess.

cil was "shocked and deeply dis- Sir John Kotelawala, former Prime Minister of Ceylon who retired from politics early this year, flew home to Colombo today to resume his leadership of the United National Party.

"The situation is so grave that I must go back," Sir John told reporters at London nirport. "There are so many Communists in my country, the

fight has to be made now." The former Prime Minister has been staying at his farm

"Ceylon is being run under of Kilal have promised not to emergency regulations and we want an election as quickly as

possible," he said today. "Strikes continue all time and I believe that Communist influence from outside

is keeping them going." The former Prime Minister said he would assume leadersnip of the United National Party in the House as soon as

he arrived. "I believe that we must build up opposition to the government in parliament and then the buffalo is decapitated by the what is going on."

Sir John sald that members of Parliament were under house | nehing industry,-China Mail arrest and all public meeungs Special. were banned.

The Russian and Chinese I They go round and round- legations in Ceylon each had a stuff of about 200.—China Mall

4 Film actors are shot on 5 She apparently claims to be Pooling Beer Secrets 12 Equivalent of American

London, Sep! 4. Two of the world's largest breweries. Ind Coope and Allsopp of Britain, and John Labatt of London, Ontarlo, Canada announced here today that they are to pool their brewing secrets in an endeavour to produce still better beer.

Ind Coope operates five broweries in Britain and is also: associated with broweries in Ireland Uganda, Kenya, and

John Labath is the third largest brewing group in Canada, China Mail Special.

Mobilise For Integration Battle Little Rock, Arkansas, Sept. 4.

Police And Church

Reports were growing today that federal officials are recruiting U.S. Marchals deputies from the Little Rock area for possible guard duty at Central high school.

Although the U.S. Marshals office here declined comment, United Press International learned yesterday that at least 10 people from Northeast Arkansas applied for temporary duty as deputies and, sources in three Arkansas cities said that federal agents had contacted citizens for possible duly at the school when it opens on September 15.

Episcopal Bishop

The Right Rev. Robert Brown, Episcopal Bishop of Arkansas who organised a church-goers "moral force for pence and order" when the Integration crisis foomed last year, flow to Washington in a private plane yesterday to confer with top administration aides. Bishop Brown

conversation with Sherman Adams, Assistant to President Eisenhuwer. The Bishop did not comment on his trip, Congressman Brooks Hays (Democrat-Arkansas), President of the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion, said he told Brown "the Baptists and other church organisations will be happy to work with him in what we call the mission of reconcillation, which is designed to do two things. find a non-violent solution, and plead with man to love and respect each other even when their opinions differ.

Southern Baptists

would spell disaster to their that in time will be more powerful than any government, | State or Federal."

China Introduces Massive Land Reform

COMMUNES SET NEW PATTERN FOR SOCIETY

. By AKIO KONOSHIMA

Tokyo, Sept. 4. Communist China has taken a giant stride towards further tightening party control of the nations 500 million peasants and toward the Marxist "classless society," it was disclosed today.

lengthy editorial today in the paper explained, will develop official People's Dally which was "agriculture, forestry, animal reported tonight by New China husbandry, nehery and sub-News Agency.

Communes," the paper said, and oducation, and militia." "marks a new stage of the so-Washington after a telephono cialist movement in China's rural areas."

> .The basic features of the new the People's Dally are that:

• "They are big in scale." The Pcople's "Communes" munes." the paper said, households and their orea is co-operatives equal to that of a township."

 "The People's Communes epresent a higher level of socialist development and col- | "there is no longer any need for lectivisation than agricultural the separate o istence of townproducers' co-operatives.

Hays, who represents several "Communes" in China came as local government functions, people will realise themselves seaside and enten after the million Southern Baptists said a surprise to most observers head had been thrown into the "underlying this whole conflict who were already astonished It is a devotion to Christian ideals by the rapid transformation of the nation's peasants from individual ownership of land "farm co-operatives."

The discolsure came in a | The "Communes," the newssidiary production simultoneously and mergo industry, "The fast developing people's agriculture, exchange, culture

It means that it will be easier to organise massive manpower teams for water consérvotion projects, inctories, "Communes," as explained by mines, road building and other

millorial tasks. As a result of the "Comestablished so far, the paper last remnants of individual said, "generally embrace some ownership of the means of pro-10,000 members or even 10,000 duction retained in farming are

Where the "Communes" have been established, the paper said, ship governments" and the administrative committees of the Giant steps for the new "Communes" have taken over

> "They will become the new basic enclai unit in Communist

The paper said that this transformation "of collective ownership into ownership by the people as a whole is a 'process that will take three or dour years, even five or six years, to complete in the rural oreas."--U.P.I.

Another Gang Gives In

Ipoh, Central Malaya One of the most notorious Communist terrorist gange in Malaya had been smashed, a Government spokesman said to-

operated near Ipoh, was now reduced to the strength of two men and one woman. During the post fortnight, plied "I would do it in a under prossure from British, minute, but I have signed a New Zealand and Australian contract to teach school and I troops as well as Malayan troops am merally bound to live to and police, ten of the gang had It for the next nine months," been killed, captured or had surrendered.—China Mail Special.

He said the gang, which

THAT MILLONS

Has Asia "Taken" To Communism?

By EARNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, Sept. 4.

Millions of Asians who actually have seen Communism do not like it and have given up everything they own just for the privilege of escaping to areas where people live in freedom and

Millions have fled from Communism; only a few thousand have fled to it - and many of them are sorry that they did. These are facts which are frequently overlooked by "neutrals" and ignored by Asians and others who are threatened by open Communist aggression or subversive infiltration.

Here are the facts from official sources:

China — At least 4,500,000 | Victnam — more than 700,000 Chinese have fled from the Communist-controlled Mainland of China to escape life under the Red regime. The Free China Relief Association in Taipei believes the actual figure may be as high as 0,-000,000 since many Chinese who have escaped from Red China entered their present "host country" illegally and are not officially counted.

Korea - More than 4,000,000 Koreans escaped Communist-held North Korea to freedom in South Korca.

Vietnamese have moved from North Vietnam to South Vietnam since the truce in 1954. There were large numbers of others even before all three countries, these

seekers of freedom left behind their homes, property, re-latives and friends, Many walked out to freedom with nothing but the clothes they

But they willingly gave up the known life under Communism for the problems and uncortaintles of unknown life in the free world.

More would have left the Communist areas if they could, according to the refugees who were ablo to make it to freedom. Once Asiana had a good look at Communism, they saw It was not what they wanted.

A former professor in Shanghai, now living in Tokyo, explained it this way:

There is no law under the Communists, You have no rights, no protection. You are dess than a slave.

"More would flee from the Communists if they could. Some thought they might like Communism, but after they saw it they knew-too late-

they had made a mistake." These millions of Asian refugees from Communism are from overy walk of life, every profession, every type of back-ground. Officials in Asia working with these refugees point out that it takes atrong motivations to get people to just walk off and leave everything behind. But these refugees had that motivation: a desire to escape from Com-

muniam.

There was a very good example during the Korea war. At 5 a.m., on December 4, 1954, U.S. Navy began the evacuation of Wonson, a North Koren port which had been in United Nations hands only a short time; U.N. authori-ties thought they were obligated to evacuate a small number of North Koreans who might be killed as "enemies" when the Communists re-captured the city. So, plans were made to evacuate those North Koreans who had been co-operating with the U.N. Military Government. Suddenly the U.S. Navy found it had a problem. instead of a few, there were

150,000 persons clamouring for space on the ships. there was room only for 7,000 and they were taken. They didn't know where they were going but they went abound and stood on the deck, ready to go anywhere to escape from another period under the Communists.

While millions have escaped from the Communists, a few hundred have gone to the other

Fewer are going now than in the past. Word-of-mouth reports on Communism are spreading. At one time there were many Chinese in Singapore who were maxious to visit Red China. Many students wanted to attend

schools tivero. This situation is changing today. Mony of the Chinese students from Singapore and other areas have returned from Communist China bitter and

discouraged. Experts have always been interested in the fact that there often was more pro-Communist feeling in Bingapore than in Hongkong. They have noted that the strongest pro-Communist feelings frequently were in places the farthest from Red China.

One conclusion is obvious. The more Aslans know about Communism, the 100s they like it, -U.F.I.

A Naval Case Of Jet Age Nerves And A Girl Who Waits In America

Coles, who pleaded quilty, spoke

reason for his descritch.

for 30 minutes explaining the

Lieutenant Michael Herber Coles, 29-year-old officer in the Fleet Air Arm, told a court martial here yesterday deserted his ship because he repeatedly failed to obtain his discharge or resign his commission after being parmanently grounded,

Coles was sentenced to forfeit two 'years' seniority, to be dismissed his ship and to be severely reprimanded. He said he was engaged to an American girl and would not marry in his present state of uncertainty although the girl was Willing. He had also accepted a post-

graduate course at Harvard

University because he has!

He said his Wances had obtained a job in America so as to prepare a home there. Now she was under contract "stuck the other side of the Atlantic' while he was unable to leave the Navy.

Coles said he had 1,500 fiving hours and had made 280 Jet landings and his main ambition was to become a naval test pilot but in June last year there was "a significant change" in his attitude to flying. "I was frightente not so much of flying in itself but of the protpact of balling killed," he said.

Portsmouth, Sept. 4. | decided to settle in the United He said that he began to do

in Boston Miss Joan Collins, a 23-year-old school teacher, night. from the Royal Navy. .

grounds

atupid things while flying and his family began to complain about his nerves and general He. was "permanently grounded last September on health

> sald she was "bitterly disappointed" that her flance had not been allowed to resign Asked as whether she would marry Coice, Miss Collins re--China Mail Special.



"Take it away! I'd rather fight to the last drop of every Cyprus baby's blood!"

ALREADY HERE! THE TIME WHEN ONE MACHINE MORE ANSWERS QUICKER) THAN 300 CLERKS

THE clerk, complete with stool, inky fingers and innumerable ledgers, about to become obsolete. symbol of drudgery humanity, portrayed by so many writers in the past, is being eliminated by automation. The last word in electronic gadge-

try--the automatic office--is replacing him. In a word, Leo. This most famous of all British electronic computers, made by J. Lyons & Company Ltd., can produce routine Office calculations faster, and more accurately, than 300 clerks working at top speed.

The name

Leo derives its name*from Lyons Electronic Office. The association of this firm, noted for its reputation in teashops tea, icc-cream and Swiss rolls, and this most complex of 20thcentury machines, the electronic "brain," is both odd and fascinating. Even that stolid body, Tass Agency, has been moved to comment on the

has had to face a rising moun- bilities of the computer," they

tain of paper work. to Corner House customers: business machine manufacturer for the thousands of shops for business purposes. keepers stocking Lyons' pro- "19 is possible." working lives.

always made a point of keeping chines built." an eye on the latest advances in elerical efficiency.

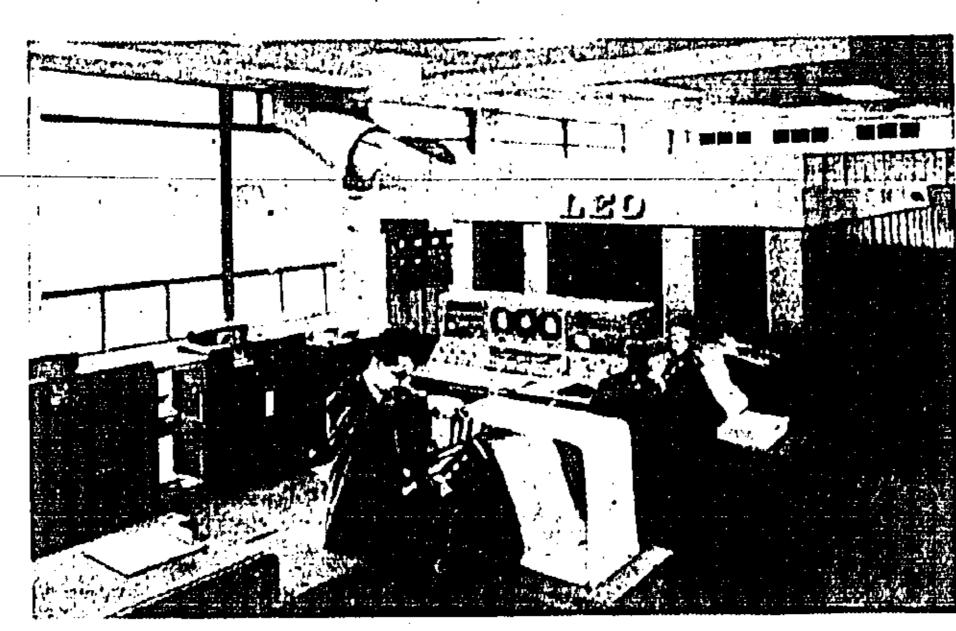
Men have been sent round the world-looking at and coscssing the new ideas to keep office work within bounds. It within this programme that the the board of management decided story of Leo was born-on a to "go it alone," trip made by two senior executives to America in 1947.

So excited

not chosen specifically to inves- EDSAC. tigate computers, they were well flited for the job. The leader, Mr Raymond

Thompson, had been a mathematician of distinction in his Combridge days, and could talk the Harvard language. His colleague, Mr Oliver Standingford, had a practical interest in mechanical things.

These two men were excited by what they saw. They came to the conclusion that the potenfinlities of the computer business -so far It has been used solely up his duties as Deputy Confor scientific or military calcudations—was the most significant thing they, had seen in the American trip,



This is the office of the future. Space, light, the steady hum of machinery, and on the cathode ray screens a changing pattern of green dots.

ly in the early 1890's the firm realised the far-reaching possi- day-to-day elected work.

wrote. Paper to check the bills given. At that time, in fact, not one

ducts; enough paperwork to pre- Thompson and Standingford. yide an army of clerks with "to play a passive role by merenightmares for the rest of their by keeping in touch with develearnent but such a role would The firm, aware of this not enable us to have any facts. rapidly growing menace, has influence on the kind of ma-

Work began

As nobody was building the machines Lyons wanted and nobody we proposing to do so, matical questions.

 support of the late Professor customers. Hartree and Dr Wilkes, head of In 1953 the team, which had the mathematical physics labora- been constantly at work solving They made a point of going tory, who, with limited resources the problems presented by Leo, to Harvard University to see the and great difficulty, had been had their reward. The com-"electronic brain" there. Though building a computer called puter was given a clerical job

> By 1949 work was started at Cadby (Hall in building a business computer based on the Cambridge model. From the famous Cavendish Laboratory came a scientist, with a war-time record as a boffln, to head the engineering side of the project. The manager of the Lyons Organisation and Methods Office crossed over to start planning how to put the new machine, Lee, to work. Thompson gave

The job these men set out to do was not easy. Although

troller of Lyons to head the

The path from tenshops to Their report punched the EDSAC could do intricate. This is typical of the sort of

Fast rate

rate, and had to be given a area. "memory" to store all these

By 1951 the computer was ready, but the special equipment to make it do its job properly was still undeveloped. And so the work continued. while the computer carned its daily bread tackling mathe-

There was an immediate demand for its services. The Institute of Actuaries and the From Cambridge, they got the Meteorological Office were early

first automatic office.

amount of work entrusted by sale; analyses, calculations has expanded year by year.

payscoll for the Cadby Hall than ever before. bakeries. Now it calculates the From little acorns big trees country each week.

the Savings Bank.

one, Ever since the first teashop a key position; no one else here, was generally an easier task "brain." Its planners pride was opened by Lyons in Piccadil- as far as we can learn, has than computing the mass of themselves on leaving no loose ends untied by the time Leo has finished the job.

Payrolls are only one of the The problem lay in the many jobs undertaken by Leo paper to check the goods sent to in the world had contemplated mountain of figures which the for Lyons. In November, 1954, Palace. them; paper to provide invoices the idea of adapting a computer machine had to consume in it was given the frightening order to work out the answers, task of working out the exact wrote To keep pace with its own quotas of about 250 items to bo speed the machine had to be supplied to each of the 200 fed information at a very fast teashops in the greater London

faith in the machine. Never before had a computer been asked to work to such a tight

The teashops cannot assess their requirements for the following day until late in the afternoon, when revisions to their standing orders are phoned through. Much then depends on the speed of the calculations. The time allowed for packing and despatching the goods depends upon it.

and so became the world's jobs now done by Leo. The 34,000,000 people of their flock requirements of shopkeepers, spread throughout the world a the the control of their payments. Lyons to the electronic "brain" salesmen's commissions, stock

control, market research, Leo does them all, providing the essential statistics and upto-the-minute reports to satisfy Early in 1954 Leo was given the management's need for the job of working out the more rapid and telling figures

pay for more than 12,000 Lyons grow. From the foresight of two employees throughout the men, essentially industrial selentists a It is a task remarkable for sprouted, the tangible result of its thoroughness. Not only is which is embodied in the Lyons the pay worked out and printed factory at Park Royal, where on a slip for each employee today more than 200 people but Leo automatically formu- are busy making not Swiss lates the contribution to go to rolls, not ice-cream, but electronic computers—Leos.

ASK ME ANOTHER....

🚣 IN its short history, has been asked strange ques-Among other

things, it has: winners of the cows and goats entered for Dairy Show at /

Olympia. DETERMINED the precise position of individual atoms in a molecule.

Tax

within hours of the Budget announcement. ★ EVALUATED, degrees

missiles.

and last survivor annuity tables for the Institute of Actuaries. COMPUTED gunnery tables for the Ministry of Supply.

-{London Express Service).

of stress and strain in

aircraft designs. CALCULATED the behaviour of guided

PROVIDED joint life

WHILE THE WHOLE WORLD WATCHES THE SKY, SEE HOW MOSCOW IS READY TO MOVE UP ON FOOT

Now The Russians Plan

WHILE the eyes of the world are fixed on the skies wondering what Moscow will send up next, the Russians have been quietly laying plans for a scientific

coup on the ground. After attending the Moscow "out-Fuchs" Sir Vivien Fuchs in the Antarctic.

They will carry out a traverse

of Sir Vivien's journey, The party will set off in winter. A new station to support the sun reappears. crossing will be built at the While I was in Leningrad the to the sea.

facing them this season. One underwater volcanoes up to two ing ships.) of the stations scheduled for miles high under the South

most difficult place to reach in beneath the sea. At one point the whole Antaretic. So far it near the coast of King George work as a whole is to continue same direction as he was going. has lived up to its name,

A 'Super-Fuchs'

By Angela Croome

spot and only one aircraft about this strange, deep-freeze and spectacular contribution.

flight has been near.

continent.

of the ice-cap from sea to sen at It is thought to lie nearly right angles to the British 15,000 feet above the sea and On an ice plateau 10,000 feet. New Zealand, rather a relucscientific team's route. The dis- men stationed there may have deep Americans have drilled tent member of the Antarctic tance will be considerably to work in oxygen masks. It is down more than 1,000 feet, and club till now has decided to greater (nearer 3,000 miles) and unlikely the temperature ever taken out almost all the core of follow up strongly her magnifithe terrain an even more uncer- goes above freezing, even in the this drill. toin quantity than the first leg summer, and will probably nosedive to 150 degrees of frost in

October, 1959, from the main Even the land-picked Arctic Russian station, Mirny, which Russians chosen for this chore faces lowards Australia. The are not likely to be able to face plan is to reach the Belling- deep winter at Inaccessibility. hausen Sea on the Grahamland They will build a robot scientific peninsula the following March, post there and withdraw till the

Bellinghausen Son this coming Russian polar ship Ob (proseason. It will also be called nounced to rhyme with Zube) Bellinghausen-after the Russian reahed home after a 10-month navigator who gave his name cruise in the southern hemi- cannot live in the Antarctic sure that Antarctica is a con-

operation during the present Pacific. Where did the South Pole get beneath him all along his 1,200-International Geophysical Year. The Ob also completed a its buried germs? No one can mile route but this is not concircum-polar survey. She also say. It is to answer such ques- clusive. His soundings were This is at the Pole of Inacces- located a rift valley running tions that so much more work takely at considerable distances sibility-in other words the round the whole of Antarctica is needed down under.

V Land It is a mile deep,

halt 400 miles short of its objec- account for this extraordinary tive inst season. No one has cleft, but it is one of the most ever been to this God-forsaken important discoveries yet made

> the Americans have been as they have been doing in the colding into the southern ice cap, area since the war,

the Antarctic weather back to inspired freelancing. like the rings in a tree.

From the South Pole ice pit scientists retrieved refrigerated germs from another era. This was a great surprise, for germs naturally. (Colds are some-tinent and not just a series of The Russians have a big task. She found several extinct times imported, briefly, by visit- islands whose tops support an

International Geophysical Year the land might not lie in the

this encouraging statement:-

A hazard

"And perplexing though the

choices in contemporary

marriage are, it must be said

that the new freedom of

sexuality in marriage in our

time is also a gate to a new

depth and joy in personal

Answering questions Dr Fisher

(father of six sons) summed

up: "There is clearly a divine

relationships between husband

for another year after Decem-

ber 31, 1958. But Antarctic International Geophysics are to go on for at least another five

They will march forward on a broad, consolidated front, although the scientific battalions come from 12 different countries.

The United States and Russia will still make the most massive Austrolla and Great Britain While the Ob has been prob- will continue in their quieter ing under the southern seas, way, doing fine, solid research-

cent work last year with record-This means they have dug up breaking dog teams and Hillary's

the 13th century-for some of South American and Japanese each year's snow never melts teams, though unlucky recently, and forms a layer in the ice cap, are not to be put off by little things like the burning down of their stations and getting relief expeditions stuck in the pack

All land?

Of course, no one can yet be

enclosing ice sheet. Sir Vivien Fuchs found land epart, and, besides, the gaps in

Bishops and In 1930 ... Sssh! Birth Control In 1958 ... Why, yes!

RECENTLY, A STRIKING REPORT ... BY JOHN REDFERN

computers is actually a logical matter home. "Lyons occupies mathematical calculations, this by-product produced by the one, Ever since the first teashop a key position; no one else here, was generally an easier task "brain." Its planners pride family, not too little. This is the decision of The report implies that some do that." the 310 Anglican bishops from 46 countries who of the bishops are worried. That is one big, big question swarmed into London last month and locked them- solfishness and thereby adding a this report than that, The selves up for five weeks of conference at Lambeth

> marriage "breaks new ground," 🚣 physical relationship, freed said their chief, the Archbishop from the old disciplines of fear, of Canterbury (Dr Fisher), is an enrichment of marriage in

He can say that again. It is a bold, brave document, fortress of the family. It looks at the facts of life, and erode many a marriage.

In 1930 when the bishops at Lambeth considered marriage relations they approached it crabwise. By 193 votes to 67 they gave a grudging consent to family limitation but talked of "abstinence," and condemned birth control as an answer to unsatisfactory social and economic conditions.

Change oods depends upon it.

There are many other Lyons WHAT a change in 28 years!

Today the bishops tell the

very different story. tian' marriage.

Their report in dealing with 7 The expression of love in the itself, a strengthener of the

offers real guidance, based in 9 The decision, "How many Christian theology, on the day- o children?" is one for parents to-day problems that mag and to make themselves, not selfishly, but according to their Christian conscience.

> Family planning, if by means 4 mutually acceptable to husband and wife-and secure from selfishness-is "a right and important factor in Christian family life."

"For many, many years," said Dr Fisher, launching the report, "Chrislians regarded the procreation of children as the first, and almost the only func-

tion of marriage." But that view isolated one function of marriage from two 1 Procreation of children is not equally important ones — the I the sole purposes of Chris- need of husbands and wives to complement 'each other; the

obligation to plan your family mendations carry an almost incesistible weight, and not have it by accident. Other Communions may "This does not necessarily mean small families. In some mean over the way "Lambeth' cases, parents should have large has walked. "But if you are going to have this new, positive line will be 16 children and the last five closely regarded.

hazard to marriage. Then comes bishops want the clergy to pro-

But within the Anglican fold

vide pre-marital instruction for

young couples. They praise

Marriage Guidance Councils and

want the clergy "and lay people

of mature faith and the right

qualifications" to offer them-

selves for training as coun-

add up to? The Lambeth Con-

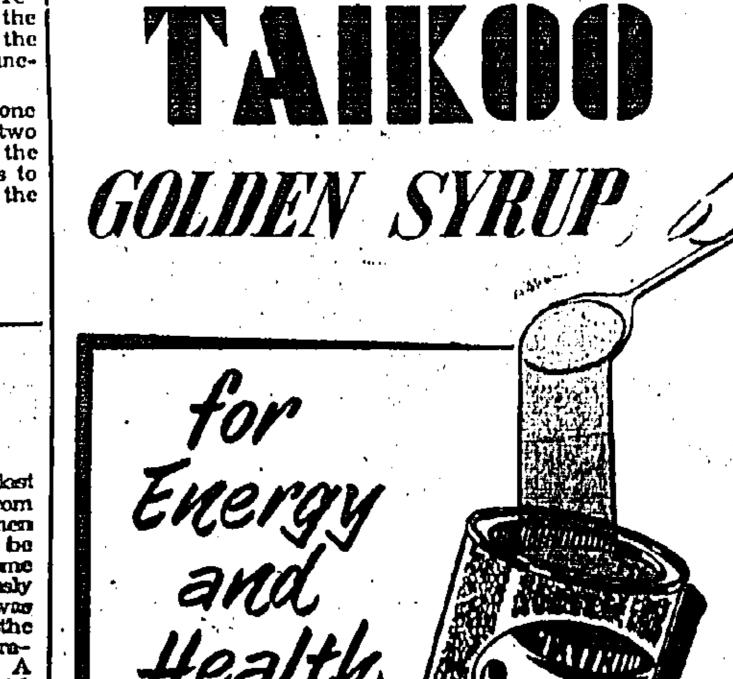
ference is a deliberative body.

It can compel no Church in

the Anglican Communion to

do anything. But its recom-

Now then. What does it all



An ideal spread toast, puddings & bread The Children love it!

HOUND-UP

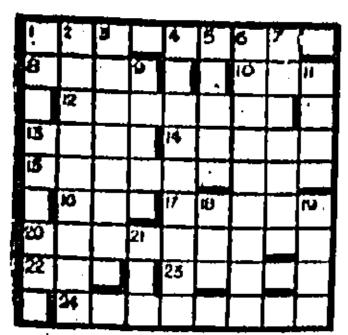
WEDDING BELLS

A FTER three postponements, the wedding bells have rung at kest ior Private Brian Donkin, of the Pioneer Corps, home from Cyprus, and Miss Norma Jones, of Burton-on-Trent. Only when he stepped from the train at Burton did Brian learn it was to be their wedding day. He hurried to buy a suit. Norma went home to put on her wedding gown. The wedding was put off previously because Donkin could not make the journey from Cyprus. It was only after the War Office had learned from the local branch of the Soldiers, Sailors and Airman's Families Association of the frustrations of the young couple that wedding leave was arranged. A condition attached was that the plane fare of £60 had to be paid. This used the money for a honeymoon, but two Blackpool boarding—house owners sent a telegram: "We shall be glad to give you o week's holiday for the honeymoon." Private Donkin also found the Army has a kind heart. His pass was marked "20 days" instead of the three weeks' leave originally promised.

HORSE'S TAIL

OF the Royal Artiflory "old timers" being treated to ring-side cents at the Woolwich Tettoo next month is Henry Holland, 65, and his wife of North Greenford, Middlesex. On the well of his home hangs the tall of a horse he rode in the Army. Mr Holland joined the Royal Artillery in 1909, fought in the 1914-18 war in Mesopotamia and France. After completing his term of service, he joined the Territorials in 1936 and during the last wer became a coptain. The "old timers" going to Woolwich will get free transport from the West End to Woolwich in a Bolls-Royce Silver Goost each night of the Tattoo.

CROSSWORD



Fastern cating implement. (9) 3. Romain (4) 10. Cleaner. (3) 2. Do Polar explorers wear them ? 3. Busies river. (4) 3. Blinkespearing chieracter. (6) Long-distance speaker, (9) . Chaired. (3)

. Place for refuge (b) 22. Indicates maiden name (3) Bits on eggs (5) 4. Ploneers (B) Model gowns? (9) Cliris in the family money (B)

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(8)

11. Step. (4)

18. Top card (3) E NOL I SHOE

19. Point. (4) 21, Decay, (3) Festietas e entation

HTM likely that "you will not be

of gentum and a lot of perspiration .

fine day for all aspects of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

If you are on your toe, you should be able to set quickly and expertly

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 20)-

Use your native diplomacy in handling a family affair; one having to do with brothers and sisters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Your innate caution will help you to deal wisely with any real estate

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Go over all the pros and cons of any

partnership offer, made at this time.

A perious infounderstanding could

take-place on the domestic scene to-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

If you are behind in your correspondence, this might be a fine day to get caught up. Write those letters!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— If your classes have already begin

Be on guard against any possible

interepresentation in the matter of a

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

He very sure before deciding,

day unless you are very factful.

new job being offered you.

to solve a business problem.

transaction. Postpone activat?

This is a fine day to get your tickets

ful at that, too,

-that r. hard work!

out splendidly now.

chances are that you will be success- nature.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

type to start at the beginning and trustworthmess, pay attention to it,

entirely content with a commercial. Loving and affectionate, you load

ruccess, for your artistic leantons to be exayed by your emotional are entirely too well developed for attachments Avoid this An early

that. Once you are "ret" economic marriage is indicated, but be sure to

You have an exact and methodical are: Henry Van Brunt, mehiteet

mind and you must have a definite John Griffill Carlisle. Kentucky

blueprint to follow, if you are to statesman and Secretary of the reach your objective. You do not Treasury under Grover Cleveland;

understand those who work only Cardinal Richelied French states when "Easpiration" moves, for you man; Edward Howard House, author

early learned the lesson that in- and editor; Thomas Edward Watson,

spiration is comprised of one touch. Georgia politician, author and editor

The stars have given you excep- store for you tomorrow, select your

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- for the autumn, this may be the

LIBITA (Sept. 21-Oct 23)- Is this about the time you usually

You should be expert at any Job get your health check-up? If so,

calling for manual dexterity. Finish then, the aspects today are excellent

If your work involves writing or week-end you need to do some

tionally keen intuitions and you birthday star and read the corres-

must learn to follow their dictates ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

implicitly. You are timek to size up, day that be your daily enide.

publishing. then this should be a serious studying

that chore you have been post- for such a purpose.

own dictates

and Television personality, said and dinners.

"Nothing is more degrading, home before I go." more humiliating, more completely contrary to one's whole conception of a man than to see him in a plastic apron," year, said Lady Lewisham, 28, opening Britain's first Domestic Equipment Trade Fair.

Food in British restaurants also came under the from Lady Lewisham, who, as Mrs Gerald service in a London Airport mie problems in old age. Houinge,

To find what the stars have in

LEO Guly 24-Aug.

by LEONARD BARDEN

London, Sept. 3. simply disgusting," she said WIVES who mag their hus- today, "And I shudder to think W bands into washing up of the congested soup, dry fish destroy their masculinity, Vis- and dreadful sickly trifles I countes: Lewisham, mamorous have often been forced to Westminster City Councillor swallow at official luncheons

"If possible, I now eat at

Lady Lewishum's husband inherited the title earlier this

WORKING WOMEN INSURE OLD AGE

Ann Arbor, Mich. TETOMEN who go back to work Legge, made headlines when W when their children go off she staged a scene about the to school may face fewer econo-

"Meals in small cafes and. This is one of the findings reroadside restaurants are still ported in "The New Frontiers | of Aging," a collection of papers and research reports published by the University of Michigan Press.

In a report on income and employment of older persons, University of California Pro-TOUTH BEERTHEDAY By STELLA fessor Peter O. Steiner sold working women are usually able to cope with ilnuncial problems.

"There is still much to be done, however, The problem must be attacked in terms of BORN today, you are a rare com- an individual at first meeting. If encouraging working and find-there is any eligible of disbusiness executive. You are the trust as to an individual's loyalty or for women in their thirties, work yourself up the ladder of success, ring by rung, and reach the
top at a fairly early age."

Construction and must learn to follow your -ly-augment-the family income."

Labour Secretary James P. Mitchell recently estimated that eally, you may try your hand at select summone who thoroughly by 1965 better than one out of another carrer-one of the arts. The understands your rather complex two women 35 years and over will be at work, most of them Among those born on this date in full-time jobs.

• JACOBY BRIDGE

Her Courage Sets Opponents

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE Jacoby transfer bid has I not appeared in this column lately, but it continues to achieve

At Wichita Falls last month all Norths opened one no-trump and the final contracts was always four hearts. The transfer bid players responded two diamonds and North became declarer. With the advantage of having the big hand concealed they made either

NORTH (D) AAJ73 ♥ K 10 4 **♦ 887 .** A A C 5 WEST **▲** K Q 5 2 **▲ 10 0 4 ₩**32 ♦ KQJ53 **4** 10 9 ♣QJ1073 #K82 HTUOR **608** ₩ AQJ876 **♦ 642**

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Pass

Opening lead-AQ

all but one made the game.

Pass

rageous play,

Both vulnerable

and while no one made five odd.

Mrs Jack Hammond succeeded

Martha opened the queen of

lash and South let the nine ride,

You can't blome South. He

could not suspect that Martha

Q-The bidding has been:

Pau 1 •

Pair 44

432 YAG AAQEGS AKJ73

no burty and you want to show

TODAY'S QUESTION

bid of four spades. What do you

A-Bid four hearts. There is

Your partner continues with a

Pass

What do you do? - ...

You, South, hold:

do now? , , ...,

Answer Tomorrow

this acc.

East South West

Pass

Pass

house.

in beating four hearts by a cou-

East South West

Pass 4 Pass

Here is a problem by E Holladay (American Chess Bulletin, 1943). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5470: 1 Q×R cht, $K \times Q$; 2 Kt—K6 ch wins. London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Our young man's fancy is gotting fancier every year!"

WOMANSENSE

Keep Hair Pretty Despite Sun And Surf

By JEANNE D'ARCY



PICK A SMALL PUFF of cotton from a dispenser box. Moisten with cologne and clean hairline, back and front.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Curtain rods and fixtures live in a damp climate, and should be absolutely smooth to are plagued by this condition, protect your curtains. They paint can be made mildewshould also be warhed often, as resistant by replacing about 20 embedded dirt and grease will per cent of the regular paint with zine oxide. weaken the curtain labric.

Rhinestones get a rebirth spar varnish to exterior oil brushing removes dust parti- are all inclined to be selffrom a 15-minute soaking in paint-but only with dark cles, stimulates the scalp, helps centred. The more self-cengasoline and a gentle rubbing colours. with flannel afterwards;

If you'd like a glossy finish When buying a rib roast of on whitewashed walls, simply beef, allow one-third to one- add soap. half pound per serving.

Indoors, enamel or oll paints gallon of hot water; then add from the drying effects of rarely mildew. However, if you it to five gallons of whitewash. sunshine.

AN'T do a thing with your hair?

It's not surprising. Big doses of summer sun and surf can give looks that lack-lustre look. To keep hair shining and chic in hot weather, you must give it extra care.

DRY SCALP

the scalp. If it's dry-and sun the young September bride spouse, you yourself grow weaksessions are apt to make it that and groom. way—massage a creamy lotion in two or three times, each

Massage, with or without lotion, is a healthy idea. Get ing a book.

A once-a-week shampoo is, at this season, essential. You can't skip it if you'd keep hair fresh. It may even be you've been saltwater swimming. The salt coats hair, manage.

Between shampoos, freshen the hairline area at forehead and neckline by cleaning away foundation and powder that have smudged up. Pour a bit of cologne on a cotton puff and wipe away any cosmetic traces. Cotton, packed in a dispenser box, makes the job easy, for I enables you to pick a puff just the right small size for this particular cleansing job.

THOSE HUNDRED STROKES

Brushing is in order, now as always. Nothing helps more to add dancing highlights to hair than a vigorous hundred strokes For outdoor painting, add each day. You'll find, too, that keep hair clean.

play it wise and cover up your there's nothing the bride or coiffure when you do. A gay groom should work harder at, scarf or fetching beach hat For the right proportions, dis- will make you look pretty solve a pound of soap in a while protecting your hair Have Definite Goal

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

for a good many years the other's strength instead of weakness. As soon as you begin to the same person, I ven- to dwell on what you think are First, check the condition of ture to offer some advice to the faults and fallures of your

both been resolving in your lown mind and heart to into the habit. It only takes make your marriage per- Also, it is not enough to take minutes, and it's a job you can manent and that you strive for granted all the traits and do while watching TV or read- to make good your public ways in your mate that you like, ing a book. vow "until death do us proval and appreciation of

You are bright enough to and devotion. necessary to wash the hair know that both of you will more often, for it should be have to exert considerable On A High Plane shampooed immediately after personal effort to assure Ithis permanence and make makes it sticky and hard to your life together comyears to come.

Can't Do It Alone

No matter how hard you try, one alone can't quite attain these objectives.

Let me be a bit old-fashioned word. and-emphasise-the-importanceof moral integrity and unselfishness in marriage. You discovers in the other some need always to believe in each ways and traits you dislike, reother and be able to trust each solve not to discuss them with other. Every act or utterance any relative or friend. Speak of

By nature, we human beings gether! tred either of you is, the less Naturally, you want to bask you will contribute to the hapunder the summer sun, but plness of your spouse. Perhaps

TTAVING been married In this direction, build on er and less admirable to him or her. It's not enough to be silent I hope that you have on such matters. You can't even afford to dwell on them in the

privacy of your heart and mind. them. Don't let yourself cease to speak of your sincere feelings

Strive to keep the niceties of panionable and happy in the social graces toward each other on as high a plane as you did in your courtship days.

> From the beginning, work out together how you are going to spend the family income, whethey one or both of you will be employed. Resolve now that when disagreements arise, neither will try to have the last

Warning: When either of you of deceit toward your spouse such matters only with a marwill endanger your mutual hap- riage counsellor.

A long and happy life to-

Answering Parents Questions

Q. How can we train our son, 4, to play with his toys only in his own room?

A. You can't do this if he is a Attack this positively. Set normal child and is to get the as your goal the happiness of most fun out of his playthings. the other person rather than of He likes to play where he can yourself. Strive to consider the see and hear you and where you other person as precious and can see what he is doing and hear him talk.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Well," continued Baron

Munch, "I forgot all about the

wide circle. And far off, around

the edges of the golden-yellow

"What did you do?" Teddy

Up In The Sky

"I went outside at once," re-

plied Baron Munch. "I walked

white hills and valleys. And

when I got to the end of one of

ground at all but high up in the

sky. In fact, to make a long

asked excitedly,

Baron And The Daisy

He Told It To Grow As Big As A Sunflbwer-

about it.'

By MAX TRELL

In the Turned-About Name, growing outside my window. It and his friends, Teddy, the was a very pretty little Daisy. Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the I gave it a few drops of water Small-Sized Wooden Indian, from a glass. were walking down Book Boulevard (which is behind the Bookcase between the window and the door) when they met their friend Baron Munch.

"Good morning, boys," Baron Munch, nodding very politely.

"Good morning, Baron," replied Knarf, Teddy and Hiawa-

Knarl, Teddy and Hlawatha noticed that Baron Munch was golden-yellow meadow. The holding a Daisy in one hand and meadow, stretched around in a a Sunflower in the other. The -Sunflower was several hundred times bigger than the Dalsy or, meadow, I saw-or thought I to put it another way, the Daisy saw-big white hills and was several hundred times valleys." four or five odd. At the other smaller than the Sunflower. tables South became declarer

Two Flowers

Knarf asked Boron Munch what he was going to do with the two flowers.

"They look so much alike ye clubs. South won in dummy, drew trumps and led the nine of they are so different, in size, spades. Martha played a low replied Baron Munch. spade without batting on eye-

Teddy naked if a Sunflower the white valleys, I suddenly was only a blg Daisy. "No, not exactly," replied Baron Munch. "Come sit down would have failed to split her honours and had to gamble the for a moment and I'll tell you a

way he did. He was finessing story—a true story—of what against one ten spot only and happened to a Sunflower that I East held it. Now South had to once planted myself in my own lose four tricks and went down garden." Walking with Boron Munch to the candy shop on the other side of Book Boulevard, where Baron

Munch bought them all ice

cream cones, the three friends

sat down on the steps of a

Remarkable Story

"This is a remarkable story," began Buron Munch. "It's so remarkable that I'm not sure you'll believe it ever happened." "Did it?" asked Hlawatha.

"Certainly it did," replied Baron Munch, "I was living in Greeco at the fime. Greece is a



Baron saw that his house was on top of a gigantic Dalsy.

Daisy. But I noticed one morn- story short, my little Daisy had ing as I looked out of the win- grow so tremendous that it dow, that my house seemed to lifted my whole house up into be standing in a beautiful the sky!"

> the golden - yellow meadow the middle of the Daisy?" asked Knarf. Baron Munch nodded.

> "And the white hills and white valleys," he sald, "were the white petals of the gigantic Daisy. I stayed up there until the autumn, when the Dalsy faded and I was able to come down to my garden again with my house."

> "That certainly is a remarkable story," Knorf observed.

across the golden - yellow meadow until I came to the "I never heard a more remarkable one," sald Teddy. "I don't believe it," Hiawatha saw that I was not on the

But Baron Munch only smiled.

Rupert and Floppity—42



As Rupert approaches the strange home of Pong-Ping the you're almost as difficult to hold Ping and his friend spy him from ' stands and grins, ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



The Chinese boy seems no worse monkey knows where it is and it for his adventure and as he huge pulls harder and harder. " Phew, the monkey he pours out his thanks, but as it is all in Chinese. as Floppity was I " Rupert puffs. Rupert cannot understand a word. And he is relieved that Pong- Meanwhile the little peke just

Take A Tip From Paris: Use Perfume Properly!



NEWEST PERFUMED product is bath powder that comes in a spray-on container. It goes on icy cold, is so refreshing!

fragrant city in the world, is fascinating.

the Metro, stop at a restaurant some new fragrance products and you're conscious of some- you'll find on local cosmetic thing wonderful-perfume. No counters. French woman goes out without it. Haunting, delicate, delicious bath powder that sprays on in scenis assail you from all sides, such a fine ley mist that for

THE KNOW-HOW

French women know how to fragrance that's a favourite with wear fragrance. You're con- women ecious of it, but it's nover overperfume, but use it sparingly as form-bath essence. an accent that emphasises the tollet water and dusting powder amounts as a fragrance base.

wrists. Perhaps a drop or two spite heat and humidity.

TARIS must be the most is used on shoulders. The effect

If the thought of Paris makes Step into an elevator, get on you perfume-minded, consider

One's a real novelty: a scented It's delightful and wonderfully second you're almost sure it's cologne. But it's not. A delight to use because it doesn't fluff all over the bathroom as puffed-on powder does, spray-on powder is a good bet for travellers because it won't splll out over the suitease. It comes in a famed

Another popular perfume has powering. They don't slather on also been introduced in a new

This is a seented liquid that that was applied in generous leaves skin satin smooth and delicately fragrant after Perfume's the finishing touch. because it will a help you glide It's dabbed behind cars, at into your clothes with case de-

SOCCER DISPUTE SPORTS PERSONALITIES

Chelsea On The Defence



Chelsen's team of blooding youngsters (forward line with average age of 18) is generally considered one of the most promising sides in the English first division league.

Photo shows an incident during their match against the league champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers whom they beat by 6-2 at Stamford Bridge on "August 30.

Robertson, who came in for the injured £20,000 Chelsea goalkeeper Reg Matthews, dives at the feet of Henderson, the Wolves centre-forward (right) who is being tackled by Peter Sillett, the Chelsen right-back.—Keystone Photo.

EUROPEAN SWIMMING C'SHIPS

Two Firsts For Dutch Finals Of Women's Events

Budapest, Sept. 4.

Dutch girls dominated the European swimming championships finals this afternoon, although Ian Black of Scotland was once again in the limelight when he cracked a championship record in a 1,500 metres free-style heat. Black, who yesterday won by Csordas of Hungary in 18 | 2. Corrie Schimmel (Netherlands)

the men's 400 metres freestyld | mins 57.8 secs. and 200 metres butterfly stroke titles, today clocked 18 mins 18.1 sees to win his 1,500 The previous championship record was held

trim

and

Relay Record Another championship record fell when the Dutch women's 4 x 100 metres medicy team returned 4 mins 58 sees in their heat. The British girls medley team elocked the third best min, 14.3 secs. time with 5 mins 0.5 secs, The Netherlands took the first two places in both the women's 2. Raisa Gorobovskaya (USSR) 100 metres butterfly stroke final [80,93 points. form study county town Koston points —France-Presse. free-style final, Jane Koster won the free-style event in 5 mins, 2.5 sees, to set a new

championship record. Her compatriot Corrie Schimmel was second in the same

Tineke Lagerberg won the butterfly event in 1 min, 11.9 seen, establishing yet another European championship record. Another Dutch girl, Atie | Voorbij, was second in 1 min. | 12.1 sees.

The Soviet Union took an-other title today when Aldena Karezkaite won the women's points, cracking the European record established by another girl. Kurakachjanz.

with 79.86 points, The Results Results in Ibday's finals were:

WOMEN'S 400 METRES FREESTYLE 1 Jane Koster (Netherlands)

Amateur Title For Briton In World Cycling Championships

Paris, Sept. 4. Norman Steil, of Britain, won the amateur Pursuit title in the World's Cycling Champlonship here tonight, beating Philippe Gaudrillet, of France in the the youngsters coming on.

Valentino Gasperalla, of Italy, won the amateur Sprint title, beating his compatriot Santa and would receive a 30-day

Something (Britain) 5 mins.

WOMEN'S 100 METRES BUTTERFLY

1. Theke Lagerberg (Nether-2. Atte 'Voorbij (Netherlands) 3. Marta Skupilova (Czech)

WOMEN'S HIGH DIVING Karezkalte (USSR) 1 Aldona 81.14 points

Elliott 'Would Be Unwise To Turn Down WPI Offer

Adelaide, Sept. 4. Mile Champion Herb Elliott high diving event with 81.14 must assess his own ability, but he would be unwise to turn down this offer of (Australian) £111,000 to turn professional, American sports promoter, Mr. Leo Leavitt, said here today. Mr Leavitt said his organisation, Western Promoters Incorporated, were propared to pay this amount to Elliott for a two-year contract. "This boy is good, but made no mistake, like other cham-

tralia conducting free clinics of "Popeye" Ozorio. on athletics for the benefit of He would tour the world with Mr Basketball, the famous Goose Tatum and his troupe

Ladies' Softball League STRANGE DECISION CAUSES ABRUPT STOPPAGE OF MATADOR-UNIVERSITY GAME

By "TIME - OUT"

have been around the softball scene for so long that I have built up some sort of immunity to the strange decisions of our illustrious local umpires but I must say that in yesterday's Summer League game between the Hongkong University and the Matadors what happened in the fifth inning left me absolutely aghast!

at nine runs each. It was not a successive walks to lower the regulation tie, incidentally. As margin to 9-8.

Fina Remedies' terrific triple not declared as such by the ceedings came to an abrupt half to left-field drove in Pat Ewins official in charge of the game. future," he said.

HAS NO FEARS

Mr Leavitt said he had no fears of reimbursement for such a large fee, neither did he have any fears of obtaining suitable opponents for Elliott. He proposed to bring star U.S. miler Wes Santee out of remiler Wes Santee out of result of seven cerrors by the for European milers to turn professional.

He would use him in Aussian simply because of a profest of a He would use him in Aus- yanked off the mound in favour

Terrific Triple

This game was called off in the lapse by Matador pitcher Anna- been made nor entertained in fifth frame with the score tied belle Chin who gave up four the first place.

halted by plate ump Ng and the Matador manager promptly re-gistered a protest which apparently was based on whether or the U capitalized on a temporary ment and should never have Division.

pions he cannot go on forever ceedings came to an abrupt halt and he must think of his simply because of a protest just ahead and it was now 9-all. The third out in the fifth in-

porter is a woman. Mrs. Jane

every one of the club's home The U caught up and were just not the ball off Wu's bat was and away. Cup and League a run behind when the Matadors foul. As much as I admire him games since the last war, and forged chead with a trio of runs. I must go on record as saying intends to continue her travels The score was 9-5 when the that this protest involves the to longer distances now that Galardoni in the final.—France- break each year.—China Mail fourth inning got under way but accuracy of an umpire's judg- the club are in the new Fourth

To Expulsion

From The AFC? Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 4. Indonesia may be expelled from the Asian Football Confederation if it continued to adopt its "aloof attitude" towards <u>Champion</u> the soccer controlling body in Asia, a

source closely connected with the Confederation told United Press International today.

by name said the absence of Indonesia introduction, for she has at the meeting of the Confederation here last Monday, presided over by quite some time. the Malayan Premier, Tengku Abdul Rahman was "the subject of bitter theory that the best time to comment" by other members.

The source said, "The Indonesians are adopting a 'funny attitude' prime. In not responding to the Confederation's invitation to the

meeting. He said Indonesia was a co-founder of the Asian Football Confederation and yet had not paid its membership dues despite repeated reminders. He said he could not understand why the Indonesians were adopting such an attitude since Indonesia was a co-founder of the Confederation which was formed

during the Asian Games at Manila in 1954. NOT TRULY REPRESENTATIVE

At Djakarta yesterday, Maladi, Secretary of the Indonesian she reached her peak, Olympic Committee expressed the opinion that Indonesia considered the Asian Football Confederation "not truly representative of the Asian sports world."

Maladi hinted strongly that Indonesia was against restricted in 1948. membership especially the barring of Communist China and expressed the hope that Malayan Premier Rahman, in his was only fooling around, becapacity of AFC President, would work towards an unrestricted membership.

A spokesman of the Indonesian Embassy here said it had received no request from the Indonesian Football Association for an Embassy official to attend the meeting last Monday.

The Manager of the Indonesian football team which is participating in the Independence Anniversary soccer competition said although he was invited to attend he did not consider it proper to do so as he had no mandate from the Indonesia Football Association.

DISAGREED

Djakarta, the Secretary of the Indonesian Olympic Committee, later joined the YMCA, even Maladi, said Indonesia was not a member of the Confedera- though id was only for "fun". tion because it disagreed with the policy of unrestricted membership.

But an AFC official said here today that Indonesia is officially by Messrs Patrick Wong and listed a member in the minutes of the meeting of the AFC W. F. Foo. She stayed with Executive Council. She is also listed as an AFC member in the "Y" until 1952, and then Malayan Independence football festival souvenir programme, joined Craigengower Cricket Malayan Premier Rahman, who is president of the AEC, is away | Club. in North Malaya and was not immediately available for comment.—U.P.I.

Indonesia Liable HELEN KWONG She Played For Fun To Become A Great

By TONY MYATT The source who declined to be identified 0^{uR} sports personality this

> She has also made a mockery out of the past launch a sports career is when you are in your

Her name is Helen Kwong.

Helen is the type of sportswoman who is always willing to import her knowledge to others who are struggling to find a foothold. This perhaps, Is because she too had to overcome many difficulties before

She first held a badminton racquet when she was almost in her mid-twenties. This was "At first" Helen told me, "I

cause I thought I was too old."-

Noticed

Then one day, while she was belting around a shuttle-cock at the Jockey Club, she was noticed by a talent scout from the YMCA who was looking for ladies to form a team to enter the league. He told Helen he could coach her, so, being enthusiastic as she was, she

While at the YMCA, Helen was advised on various points

It was after enrolling as a CCC member, that Helen's bad-



Greatest Triumph

Her backhand was very weak

and her footing, as former

world champion Wong Peng-

soon told her, was wrong.

ladies champion

from

Constant practice,

soon put things right.

She came through in great form, however, to win the match and her very first title. In 1955, it was Helen's turn a to be dethroned. Stella Correa was responsible for her defeat. The following year she was runner-up, and this year she completed a magnificent triple victory, winning the singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Went To Malaya She has represented the Colony in international matches since 1951. In 1952, she partncred a Mulayan girl in an international doubles match in

Kuala Lumpur and they wound up as runners-up, The following your she went to Malaya with the hope of entering the national badminton champlooships there, but due to some "new regulations" she was

unable to do so. In badminton Helen feels, one needs a great deal of stamina. Her personal feelings at present are that she has come to the end of the line. Next year she told me, she doubts very much whether she will enter the singles . . . "Maybe just the doubles", she added All this talk about old-age and stamina etcelera, brings us

to the other side of Helen's sporting life. Lawn bowin, "Rather Silly"

Now here's a game that Helen first thought of as being "rather silly." Why should minton career really began to people just want to stand move. Of course their were around all day in the sun and many flaws in her game which ret roasted? However, she needed ironing out, but under gave it a try and has never rethe eagle eye of her coach gretted it since. She has no Robert Tay, who Helen feels reason to, for she has been as contributed most to her success. successful in bowls as she has she was soon making rapid been in badminton.

She started playing bowls somewhere midway between 1953 and 1954. She does not remember exactly when. In 1956, she won the CCC Indies singles title. Last year she won the Colony Lawn Bowls League pairs title. This year however, she has already won the triples nitle and is in the final of the 1954. Helen achieved pairs and singles. what was probably her greatest

Helen has never won a She ousted Ullan Colony ladles singles little She for thinks her chances this year her are 50-50. Whatever the outthrone, after three gruelling come, I personally wish her all sets. Helen lost the first set the best. She has completed a 11-1, but as she has since great triple in badminton, and proved she is never one to with the pairs and singles finals give up the fight when her still to be played, who knows, back's against the wall. She she might yet become a Colony was playing a much more ladies triple lawn bowls chamexperienced player and admits plon?

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Eleven final" acceptances for

the Champagne Stakes (two-

September 10, are: Josephus,

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ing Cavaller, Ink Spot, Be Care-

ful, Rose of Medina, Paraguina

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DONCASTER CUP

First and final acceptors for

English Football League FIRST WINS BY CHARLTON AND SCUNTHORPE

Manchester United's Criticism

London, Sept. 4. Charlton Athletic and Scunthorpe United (champion of the Third Division North last season) today achieved their first victories of the current season.

United defeated Swansea Town In the third second division this evening, Leyton beat Ipswitch Town

Criticised

Harold Hardman, Chairman of he Manchester Unled Football Club, today criticised the governing bodies of English foot- year-olds), to be run over six ball for refusing to allow his furlongs straight at Donesser on club to take part in the Euro-September 10, are: Josephus, She has seen practically pean Cup this season. meeting at Manchester: "There is nothing in the rules of the Football Association or Football League to deal with the situation. Personally I think eight stone 11 pounds. they are wrong."

> Manchester United's mansger, Matt Busby, told the sharethe Donesster Cup (two and a holders that it would take time to fill the gaps left by the Munich disaster, but added:
> "The club's future is resy and
> Manchester United will again
> be at the top of the tree!"— France-Presso.

The Results

Results of today's matches

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Charlton A. B Rothertain U.
Leyton Grient B Dewich Town
Division III
Notte County R Wrechem
Division IV
Turquey Workington duarter miles) at Donesster on guarter miles) at Donesster on September 11-12 are: Flying Flag and French Beige 9 st 9 lb, Tenterhooks and Brioche-9 et 7 lb, Hornbeam and Ranchiquito 9 st 6 lb, Agreement and Magic North 9 st 4 lb, Almeria 9 st 1 lb, Naucetra fr st 13 lb, Messmate and Rose Argent 8 st 11 lb

French chirles Desvronny and Love Boy werb scratched from the Doncustry St. Leger at 8.00 a.m. GMT today.
This leaves it horses still in the race to be run on Saturday.



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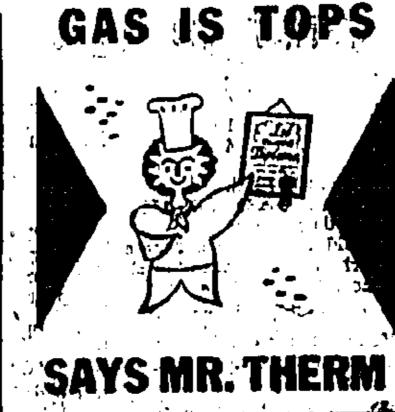
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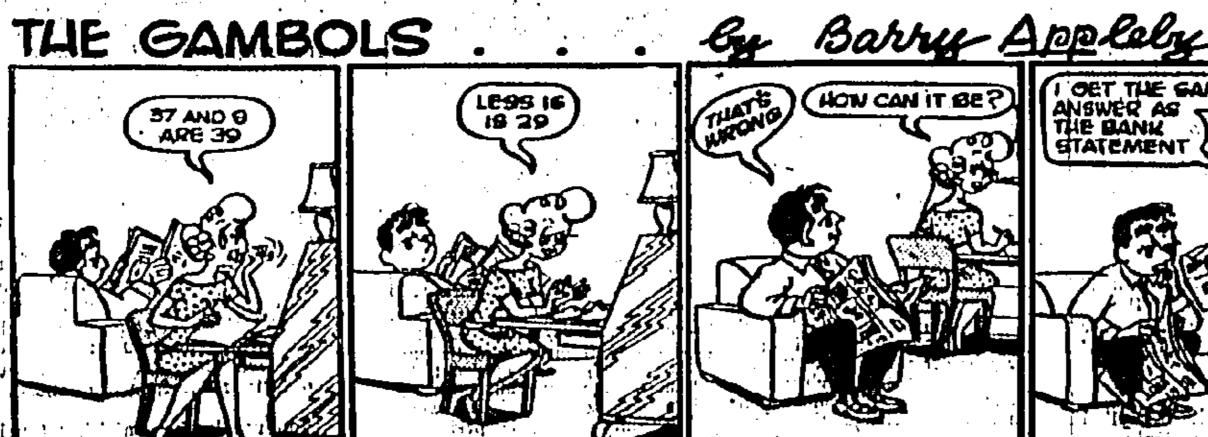












English League Forecast

too strong for Cardiff.

Pick of the homes are: Preston,

Fulham, Sunderland, Hull, Read-

head, Watford, Third Lanark.

Full Forecasts

Bolton, Manchester United, Pres-

dersfield, Lincoln, Middles-

brough, Sheffleld Wednesday,

Sunderland, Colchester, Hull,

Notes County, Reading, Carlisle,

Coventry, Crystal Palace, Exeter, Gateshead, Hartlepools, Oldham,

Away winners: West Brom-

wich, Manchester City, Sheffield

United, Derby County, Southend,

Halifax, Plymouth, Millwall

Northampton, Kilmarnock, Fal-

Draws: Everton v Arsenal,

Luton v West Ham, Portsmouth

v Chelsea, Leyton v Barnsley,

Partick, Third Lanark,

DIVISION GAMES THIS SATURDAY

By BOB ARNOLD

In the hunt for draws I suggest intensive prospecting in the Third Division this week. The first three matches could well end with honours even.

Bournemouth who did not get off to a good start to the season, may have to be content with one point in their home game with Queen's Park Rangers. For Rangers have made a sound . and workmanlike beginning.

into top genr straight away and to counter smooth-moving respectively. look like being held at home Luton. by Tranmere while Brentford | Chelsen have not yet realised wich Albion seems a good bet to who have made a good start face the potential of their talented beat Burnley. Both sides have free-reoring Southampton who youngsters but can take a point class. West Bromwich have have made a better one.

Bury are showing the form this season which for a long time last season stamped them as their stride, may be held by promotion candidates in the a more lively-looking Barnsley. Third Division North and can bring back a point from Norwich, struggling last season and it

determined and tougher looking, visit of Darlington, Arsenal can draw at Everton. And crest-of-the-wave West

No Play Possible brighter than most, In Festival Cricket Match

second day of the match between the New Zealand tourist whole slightly stronger than team and A.E.R. Gilligan's XI

at the Hastings Festivol. Although the sun shone at the the night sooked the outfield. The tourists secred 256 for four the other. yesterday in their first irnings. the Oval, where Surrey, the Three I take Southend to win at v Southampton, Norwich v Bury, county champions, are playing Chesterfield and Plymouth to Swindon v Accrington, Gilling-their last match of the season beat Stockport. In the Fourth ham v Darlington, Port Vale v against Worcestershire.—France- Division Millwall and Northamp- York Dunfermline v Raith,

Bradford City have not got Ham have the energy and spirit the south at Barrow and Chester

from the 50-far disappointing more power to go with it. Shef-fleid United look to be altogether Portsmouth.

Leyton Orient, slow to get into Gillingham were always This goes for Accrington who looks as though they will be visit Swindon, again this season. One point In the First Division a more seems all they will get from the

> Port Vale, sounder than most Division Four teams, may have to be content with a draw against York City, who are

A General Guide

As a general guide to the re-organised Division Three and Partiels Third Lanark newly-formed Division Four an No play was possible on the analysis of early results shows that southern teams are on the those from the north.

So where on previous records of the two teams a match seems reaside resort, heavy rain during in the balance this factor may just tip the scales one way or

This week it can help us find Bournemouth v Q.P.R., Brad-Rain also washed out play at away winners. In Division ford City v Tranmere, Brentford ton can chalk up victories for Hibernian v Hearts.

EOUALS RECORD



Three Colony records were broken and one equalled during the first day's final of the 11th Annual Colony Open Chinese swimming championship at the Victoria Park pool yesterday.

Photo shows the first three swimmers in the senior ladies' 100 metres freestyle event, the record of which was equalled by Au Yuen-ling of Hoi Tin. From left they are: Ki Fung-har (HKCCSA), Au Yuen-ling (Hoi Tin) and Au Yuen-man (Hoi Tin). -China Mail Photo.

County Cricket

First **Innings** Lead Over Essex

London, Sept. 4. A stand of 144 in two and a half hours by Alan Wharton i (80) and Geoff Pullar (71) helped- Lancashire take first innings lead over Ersex in today's cricket programme.

Peter Marner Jelned in the flogging of the Essex attack by hitting three mighty sixes and nine fours in an innings of 67.

Essex' were only 12t ahead at the close with eight second innings wickets down, but with the pitch showing algus of wear, Lancashire could find winning

PERFECT LENGTH

Gamini Goonesena Ceylon-Notlinghamshire allrounder took four wickels for 49 runs with his guileful legspinners for the MCC against Yorkshire. He mixed his leg break and googly on a perfect length and few of the batsmen were comfortable against him though Mike Smith (49) and Dennis Silk (28) cracked 75 in an hour for the MCC second wicket. In the second innings eight wickets were down for 135 at the close when they led by 289 runs. Smith hit two sixes and six fours.-Reuter.

TODAY

Finals of Annual Chinese Swimning Championships, Victoria Park Triangle Club swimming gala, EYMCA 0 p.m.

Colony Lodies tennis championships at the LRC 5.30 p.m.

Money, the root of so many

Athletes and many officials

want bigger prizes than

the maximum £12 top

value at present stipulated.

At the recent International

Amateur Athletic Congress

in Stockholm a move to

raise the value to £40

just failed to get the

Seeing the thousands of

spectators who flock to

national and international

meetings it is easy to con-

demn the athletics' bosses

as a bunch of scrooge's.

But . . . to raise prizes to a top value of £40 would

mean increasing the prize

money bill at a full-scale

international match from £500 to £2,500. And

that makes a big hole in

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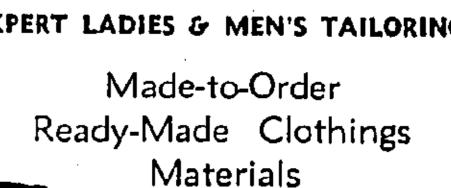
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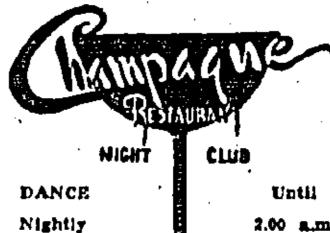


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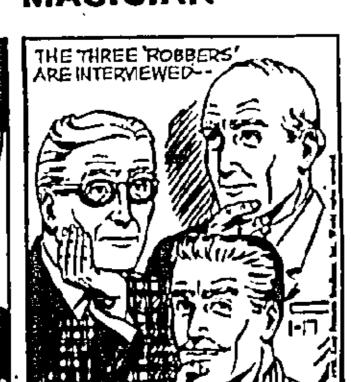
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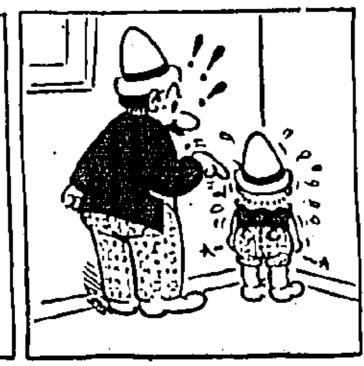


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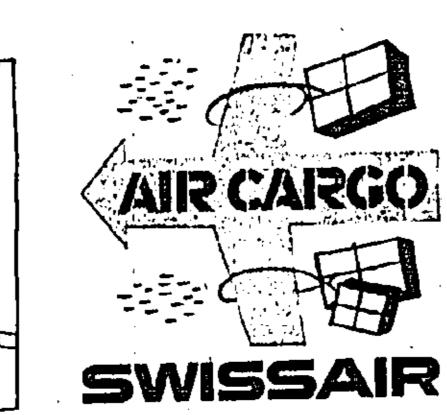










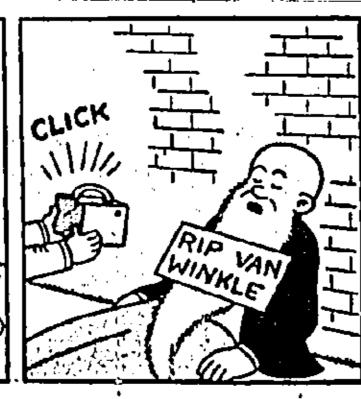


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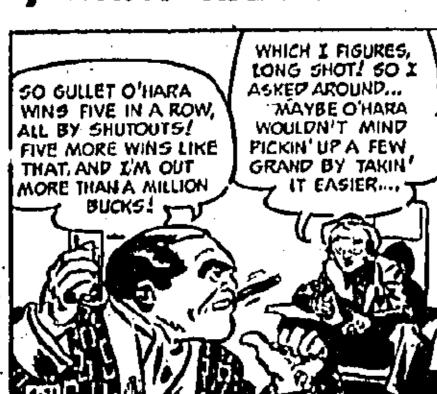


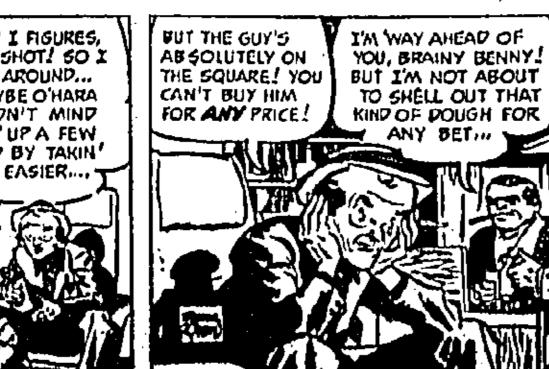






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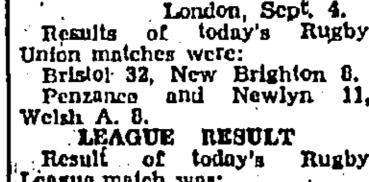








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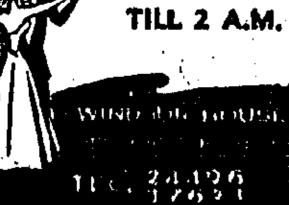
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She is Bal Kwong, alias "the dividend as from the 1st day Bewitching Concubine," alias of January 1959 and in all "the Shrew", a name she carned other respects PARI PASSU after her box-office knockout, "The Heart of a Shrew." singer at her home.

Her sitting room was painted in French blue. Before an Lshaped section—sofa in orange cretonne, stood a mahogany Curling up in the sofa, she sons to be named by the teld me: "Dad wanted me to be a doctor, but I wanted to be an

"In fact, I started as an Directors think fit be sold and amateur when studying in the nett proceeds distributed Kwong Hua Girls' High School Captain Emerson Shilling, an had script." She went on to tell of her next stride.

She crossed over to Japan in 1938 to study acting and sing-The Directors will dispose ing in the Nippon University bers in the event of non- voice at the Ueno Conservatory payment therefor by mem- to Shanghai to join the pro-Her first film, "Spring 15th day of December 1958 Blossoms," brought her not only A government official fell in manner and upon such terms love with her but he was and conditions as they may detained under Japanese occupation and whisked away to Japan - where he died -

She was then staying at the life. sent their transfers for regis- Park Hotel, the Waldorf Astoria tration accompanied by the of Shanghai, where there was a requisite share certificate on clerk who fell head over heels producer-director. At present,

scripts and books, "Those were first over lady all-rounder,

It, among them the humuhumu-

have been reading in an article.

His real name is the trigger,

but the Hawaiians call him the

other thing for long. Much good

may it do them, and the fish.

More sensible are the Malagasy

fishermen who call the broulou-

York meeting. Three others

the rendezvous as Moscow.

meeting until the position has

THE World Federation of In-

L ternational Naturist and

Sun Clubs is having a bad sum-

mer for its protest against the

wearing of clothes. It is difficult

to get the right type of recruit,

who will not cheat by slipping

on a hat and a waterproof

mud. Do they, out of bravado,

express pity for the poor fools

who go about with clothes on?

the days when he had an over-

coat? Is the sly nudlet who car-

ries an umbrella, claiming that

it is not an article of dress, sent

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probably be arrived at at

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Diary for 1959

Recently I met the star-cum- very good works. But I was too Some of her observations Her breakfast consisted of a lazy to read," she chuckled. from experience: "A producer glass of orangeade, two boiled The clerk's quest went un- has a hard job combining eggs plus some cold water. requited because "he was just business with art. How hard it Besides film business, she n kid," as she thought of him. is, is borne out by the fact that spent considerable time signing This "kid," she added, "is now some great art products in the photographs and answering fan a Ph.D. and fast learning to be world have been noted financial letters which averaged 2,000 a pilot in the United States." flops." Her biggest hit, "The Heart "It is not so important for \$20,000 n year just on stamps

> Japan in 1951 to co-star with is all-important. No matter how This, she explained, was the MacTavish, leader of the Mr Ikba Rio, Japan's Valentino, hard stars and directors work, reason why her replies were Canadian Liberal Party, who in "Lantern of Love." merican pilot whom she had. The first production of her ones she will see two or three to be enacted through a special firm known since 1947. Intending company was "Fresh Peony," a times-just to study the art and

successful night clubs in Japan, second. "Millionaire Hunter," films she picked up her English, Catholic, does not recognise "Mandarin Club," and "Ting in Eastman colour, Is a comedy

of any shares offered to mem- and simultaneously train her marriage would not weather a craving for wealth and the countering power of love. A DAVID LAN

> It was after her divorce from third by organising the Kwok Kwong ing. Film Co.

made her, broke her, and pulled

she is working on a script for Going all-out, the clerk, a her third production. In the come apart? collegiate, lapsed into literature, highly venturesome local movie

· THE · WAY ·

Round the galleries

A N artist who said "Let the

. 🕰 picture paint itself" was not

as lazy as he sounded. He went

on to explain that by squirting

paint on to a large board and

then dancing on it or skating

over it you get strange patterns

which arrange themselves into

pictures. Existence, in the lan-

guage of philosophy, precedes

essence, and you become an

pebbles scattered over the re-

sulling mess gives a pointilliste

He said he had had to take

(News item.)

Existentialist. A handful

by Beachcomber

MARCH 10th: Owing to a of "dotty" touch to it. The dots

elerical error resulting in a can also be produced by burn-

mix-up of letters and replies, the ling small holes in the board

went to Parls. The invitation even the kitchen utensils to a

"Having regard to the circum- THE fishmonger probably

Heads of two Governments ar- with a pine-torch.

Acting Secretary, rived in Geneva for the New Barnsley boy foils postman

to Albania to join the talks gave prawn-shop,

L sea than ever came out of Camp Superintendent?

production.

She is now her own it was a blessing for the two to stardom, she advised, "You must him only about £425. get together.

"It's all because of the built- and went to study? She loves London, one of the artist's Morale improves after a show." writing loads of essays, stories, world, she is thought of as the in rifts. First of all, we were both the work and wants to be a true masterpleces.

Shilling in 1956 that she Remorse," a joint venture with hands, "Oh, it's a silly idea. reverted to her first love, the another film company, is of a have never had a single one." screen. She staged a comeback trugic romance, yet in the off- The reason I suppose is that it

conceals her natural assets. And girls! Here's what she For better information, Bal had to say about keeping movie circle, Emerson Shilling sleep, and relaxation, a happy When they got married, people importance. And be natural!"

love the work not How, then, did their marriage glamour. Guess why Marilyn Caravaggio of the same subject men inside and they are very Monroe married Arthur Miller in the National Gallery in grateful for the enterlainment.

childish. There was the tiff about artiste."

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Australia, 5 p.m.

the movies. He liked Bob Hope's comedy while I liked the drama in film. Then the meals joined the row. We differed on which course should come on first. We went to the striptease show. I saw it from the angle of art. He saw it from an angle of

parting her two palms. "Isn't it a strange coincldence? While Emerson flyer, the Ph.D. in U.S. is fast becoming a flyer too," observed one of her friends, "What've pilots got that others haven't?"

She illustrated the result by

his own. So there you are."

he asked. "Well, in general pilots are afford it. I am trying to get my His new job as a civilian after fascinating in that they are affairs straightened." brief, smart, and wild which tallies with my character. Also wife, and was elted in Mon- by Monty. bright, direct in approach, non- first Mrs Monsarrat won an uncalculating, and unrestrained." And what is her conception of [an ideat husband?

mustn't be childish."

She gets up at 9 a.m. daily. As

a singer, she ate with caution. month. She grouned: "I spent of a Shrew," was followed by a director to teach actors how and photos for my fans but I do "Flood Will Tell" an equal to act as to direct camera sign all of them myself for I be- on the health of Mrs Monsuccess. As a result, she flew to engles," she said. "And script lieve in reciprocating sincerity."

they cannot save a film from often delayed. By then she had married falling through because of a After so many years in films, she still likes movies best. Good in Quebec the divorce will have to settle down, she ran two story based on her own life. The technique, Incidentally, from the For Quebec, being predominantly She likes classical music. He". She never dreamed her poking fun at the universal dancing, swimming, singing, and

to Clear Water Bay, you may through that province's Supreme see her learning water-skiing Court in Toronto, two or three times a week. She He hopes

said she was going to learn riding soon. Asked if she liked "the "Eternal Sack," she said with a flurry of

by Caravaggio,

This affair, she said, later To her, the art of the screen Kwong, in Chinese literally beautiful; "Of all the factors major art discoveries of the Bonn once cancelled a week's Register in respect thereof formed the nucleus of the story was her first love that had means White Light. In local such as dieting, exercise, rest, century—more important than variety tour because he had her through the crises in her was referred to as White Hair, frame of mind is of paramount covery—and, says Klein, "worth of my prison bills," sighed with satisfaction that For those girls who aspire to a tremendous profit for it cost reception of his shows encourag-

known Italian art professor who and music," explained Afton, has issued a certificate saying. "I treat the shows as I do my the picture is by Caravaggio, TV shows. The best possible

painted as a near-replica of the programmes and artists.' But the inner circle of the London art world was unimpressed. For since 1884 It has come up for sale four times

NE of those despicable sneak as a very dubious Caravaggio. The pertificate given to Mr Klein? - "Americans tend to

cates than we do." said one expert, with a smile;

A change of

TT is common knowledge now hat his hat round the stars of tires this month as Deputy Harrison, Julie Andrews, Zena Supreme Commander of NATO. Dare, Robert Coote, and Stanley But behind the headlines and the Holloway repaid the 200. fanfare of his farewell another Said Robert Coole: "It was soldier retires from the Army. a generous idea that we should He is Sergeant Tom Parker, all pitch in and help the kids. Monty's chauffeur since 1944. It's something we like to do in

NICHOLAS MONSARRAT and his wife Phillipa have separated. The 48-year-old author of "The Cruel Sea" has sold their £7,000 home in Aylmer, Quebec, a few miles from Ottawa, and now lives by himself in a modest bachelor flat in thé Canadian capital.

His attractive wife is living in their holiday cottage in the nearby Gatineau Hills of Quebec with their two sons Marc, four, and Anthony, three. The break-up came five months ago and Mrs Monsarrat has told friends in her home country of South Africa that the marriage has been going through a difficult and unhappy time.

She turned her eyes skyward year with the children if I can him.

straightforward, sarrat's 1952 divorce when the defended case.

She was also the "Phillipa" in the fly-leaf dedication of "The "He should be kind, con- Cruel Sen," But she was betsiderute, wise, and above all, he ter known in South Africa as a waspish, provocative columnist, plate and then lights their talls. so much so that she became known as "The Cruci She."

Agreement

meetings with his wife's lawyer on its flery tall. and two months ago they agreed to a separation agreement. Now it is understood that

divorce proceedings will start some time in the next few weeks. The exact date depends sarrat's lawyer, Mr Duncan has suffered a stroke.

 If the proceedings are filed Bill in the Canadian Parliament.

Another alternative is that literature. But it does not end the petitioner may cross the border into Ontario for a few For instance, if you should go weeks and file the divorce

it's a treasure Oscar Klein proudly watched weekly calls. a painting being packed in Lon-

is a long-overlooked masterpiece to appear in the prisons. between £50,000 and £100,000," Afton finds the prisoners'

place far more value in certifi-

uniform

She says: "I hope to return to days after the veld-marshal. South Africa at the end of the with 25 years' service behind

14 years as Monty's driver? She is Monsarrat's second He has been hired as a driver-

PARTY PIECE

AM told that Mr Jacob Malik, I the Russian Ambassador, has a new party trick. He makes airplanes out of two different types of paper, puts them on a The first one simply burns and crumbles into ashes.

"American Sputnik," Mr Malik. But the other one—made of The situation now is that special paper—takes off like a Monsarrat has had several rocket and zooms into the air And Mr Malik

"Russlan Sputnik," Inside show

TAOR two years now producer Richard Afton has been dediented to a sideline-entertaining the prisoners of London's Before he left for Wormwood Scrubs Dickle Afton told me

about his job with the "other "I'm the Light Enterteinments Adviser to the four



prisons," he confirmed, "I'm NIEW YORK art dealer, Mr also an Official Visitor, paying

He was enthusiastic about the don the other day. It is a picture job, "I get all their variety of Christ at the "Supper in Em- shows together and do not have maus," which Mr Klein believes any trouble getting top artists

"The artists all work for the If he is tight it is one of the prisoners free of charge. Issy this year's £87,800 El Greco dis- already agreed to appear on one

He compares it with the "There are very intelligent

Prisoners' tastes are wide. He is supported by a well- "They like any comedy, singing,

A rotten

bit of luck

thieves who specialise in robbing dressing-rooms - both sporting and theatrical-worked his way through the dressingrooms of the chorus of "My Fair Lady" the other night while the company was on stage,

When he left the chorus boys and girls were £60 poorer. But Rex Harrison—the unpredictable Rex-heard about this and immediately passed the that Lord Montgomery re- he show. And, between them,

Macao, 6 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. He leaves the Army only a few the theatre, yeu know."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS BROADWAY: "A Certain Smile" - Sagan's story with Rossano Brazzi Pontaine. Mathis, Christine Carere. & PRINCESS: "High Hell" with John Derek

Hunters." a Mandarin plo-& PARAMOUNT: "Dunkirk" with John Mills and Richard Attenberough. STAR & METROPOLE: "War Drums" with Lex Barker, Joan Taylor. with Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine. The

NIGHT SPOTS AMBABSADOR: Cony Francisco

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Thomas Chung. leros.

Follies of 1958"--- 18 p.m. RADIO HONGKONG

PRINCESS GARDEN

Thomas Chung.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddic
Abraham and his Rhythm
Rockets with Grace Archer,
Vocalist.

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CARLTON HOTEL: Mario
Francisco & His Combo.

BLUE HEAVEN: The Conty
Girls in "Midnight Follies of
1958"—10.30 and 1.16 a.m.
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Band, and Estela, vocalist.

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MAINTAINED ENGLAND

London, Sept. 4. Stock markets maintained their firm trend today but conditions were not quite so buoyant as at the start of the new account yester-

Business done on the Hong-

kong Stock Exchange this morn-

ing amounted to approximately

\$386,000. Noon quotations and

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RESTRICTION

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 4.

The nations of United King-

ducing country today.

leader of the Malayan tin min-

ing industry said. "this means

the menace of further Russian

dumping has been removed."

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However, encouraged by the good August gold and dollar reserves figures and a further advance yesterday on Wall Street, the stock exchange remained cheerful and numerous goins were scored by gilts, industrials and gold shares.

Government securities made Union further headway on investment Fuying and closed firm with a surreng general advance of 1/16 to Wheelock ...

Foreign bonds and rails remained subducd but dollar stocks mostly moved higher.

More Selective

the industrial Rubben was more selective than recently and gains were by no means widespread. The blue chips recorded little change.

The Kaffir market improved in response to the moderate tone of the new Prime Minister Henril Verwoerd's speech and also in response to the German loan lo Anglo-American Corporation and the Dillion Road Trust purchasing policy. This reacted further on pro-

fit taking but other base metals held steady. Oils fluctuated within narrow limits and closed with little change. Rubbers and teas improved on a selective demand. -·U.P.I.

UK FREIGHT MARKET REPORT

London, Sept. 4. The volume of chartering on the Baltic Exchange today again showed no expansion, and the general demand for tonnage continued extremely small.

The future outlook for coal chartering was very uncertain following reports that Germany would buy no further coal from North American for an indefinite period owing to the large stocks on hand at pre-

A carge of corl was arranged ! Sir Dougles attacked Russian dumping of 17,000 from Hampton Roads to Rotteron the world market last year, dom at 2276 per ton for October, and a cargo of heavy and resulted in more grain from the Gulf to Antwerp or Rotterdam at 4.10 dollars per | Malaya, throwing thousands of ton September/October.

Covering reports disclosed tions imposed by the United that a vessel had been fixed Kingdom, Holland and Den- million. for 610,000 cubic feet of copra | mark "will | also prevent | any Philippines to further attempts by Russia to Antwerp/Hamburg range at sabotage the International Tin 1312 cents per cubic feet Council's plan to stabilise the F.O.B. terms October.—U.P.I.

Agreed Merchant Rates new restrictions by Britain, Swiss Francs Maximum Selling 75.

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Majority Of HONGKONG Stocks Have STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The "wait-and-see" attitude that prevailed on the Hongkong Stock Exchange last week changed to selling in the latter part of this week as tension in the Formosa Straits sent prices down.

Stocks plunged as the selling gathered momentum and by the close yesterday the majority of shares registered large losses over last week.

Some stocks were yielding over 10 per cent on their current prices and look extremely regood for buyers.

It was learned that the 1.55 329 m 1.525 market might have stayed as it 5000 is 1525) was last week when prices were well-maintained if one large block of holdings had not been par on the market during the week. This was just the thing to start the selling and prices (O) 16.90 17.30 400 to 17.16

All Time Low

Hougkong Banks lost \$30 on the week closing at an all time 10% of \$735 for this year after some rather heavy selling.

2000 or 1670 popular is he for the past few paced the list to a new high for imonths were down 60 cents to 140 year yesterday. 200 m Bulggo, 20, but it seems unlikely ! plans the fall. Peninsula's book-

setting pressure with Light,



would work for mc1" Electrics and Phones all losing 40 cents on the week. Tally for the week was two

being shutdown in North higher, five unchanged and 13 Amer. lower last week. Turnover was Diamond Alkali up from \$1.80 million to \$2.72

Dominated

Here is an Ice Street observer's account of the market: The Stock Marke continued to be dominated by the political situation and with operators adopting a cautious attitude trading has been on a small scale with the overall turnover only amounting to \$2,723,000.

Prices were fairly well maintained during the first half of the week but lowards the close an easier tendency developed with most sections registering further losses. marked down to \$735 and

Hongkong Banks' were uillities declined moderate : pressure gradually spread to other

Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the-

Friday:	Slight recession in
,	prices. T/O:
	\$685,000.
Monday:	Dull and feature-
	less, T/O; \$503,000.
Tuesday:	Slightly steadler
•	tendency. T/O:
	\$572,000
Wednesday:	Quiet and feature-
•	less: T/O: \$203,000.
Thursday:	Prices inclined to
	drift fractionally

Australian Wool Market

lower, T/O: \$010,000.

Continental British and Japanese were main buyers. pence a pound. next week has been cancelled because of Into shearing caused by floods.-U.P.I.

* The Share Market At A Glance * \ Up or Aug. 21 Down Aug. 14 Aug. 28 Sept. 4 HK Bank --\$30 Lombard 27346 ---50c Union **—\$1.50** 5.00b -10c HK Wharf 100n 4234 11.20 steady HK Docks—-15e 11.65m Provident **—45**0 20.20 lik Hotels HK Landy HK Realty ---50 25.80 110n IIK Truma 111a 9414s Star Ferry 110mxd 十\$1 nteady Yaumatis 17.40 Ch Light **--4**00 Electrics ---40c HK Telephone ---40c G. I. Cement steady Dairy Farm **-40**a 10,80b 10.70b 10.70Ъ 10.50 ---20c A. S. Walson 10.80b 13.10 Lane Crawford -20c 14xd 13.30m 5.15bxd 5.80b Yougiste 5.85 steady ---5c sleady HK & FE Inv 9.80nxd Texfile Corp +10c 409.B

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Bullock Fund	12.47	13.67
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Consider Fd	17.50	14.40
Cdn Int Growth	7.35	823
Chemical Fd	17.70	19.24
Dividend Sh :	2.70	3.03
Dreyfus Fd	10.30	11.20
Eaton & H Bal	21.80	21.39
Faton & H Stock	21.10	22 05
Fidelity Fund	14 05	15.10
F I F Plan	3.63	3.93
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STOCKS ICI EUROPEAN EXPANSION YEAR'S

New York, Sept. 4. Stocks held around the year's highs on moderate turnover early today.

CANADIAN

CROP

The Bureau of Statistics, in its August forecast of principal

Forecast

The survey forecast oats and

barley crops of 384 and 220 mil-tion bushels respectively, and a flax crop of 22 million bushels.

Autumn and spring rye were esti-

mated to total some eight; mil-

Should the Bureau's forecast

in regard to wheat prove accu-

rate, it would mean the smallest

crop since 1957, when 338.5

million bushels were harvested.

crease from last year to a one

per cent decline in acreage and

a reduction in the average yield

per acre to 16.2 bushels from

The new crop year opened,

Wheat production by pro-

vince, with 1957-58 estimates in

parentheses, were forecast as:

Albert, 93 million (93 million.).

Manitoba, 47 million bushels (45

17.6 bushels in 1957-58.

llon bushels.

on Aug. 1.

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Price movement generally was rusrrow, with some profit-taking i Hongkong Hotels the most evident in those issues which

However, there were good that reports of a fall-off in hotel gains noted among some in-Textiles . 3.60 3.60 2000 m 3.60 booking's because of the For- dividual specialties—the Kroger mosa Straits tension entirely ex- | Co., up 134; Lukens Steel, up 11: Goodyear Tyre % higher; ings I heat one reported to be International Paper 14 higher, Arthon Carpet, recent attraction, backed off 2% points The utility section also suf- to \$20% and International Salt rather badly from the slumped over three Grayson Robinson declined a point,

Were Easier

Leading steels were easier on field crops, said that, considering balance, motors generally lost the extremely dry weather confractions, also, although ditions across the prairies this Studebaker-Packard and Ameri- summer, average yields should can Mötors edged up. Oils were he "remarkably good." It addnarrowly mixed.

ed, however, that its forceast Rails held steady and utilities depended on favourable weather were little changed. Common- conditions throughout the rewealth Edison dipped % on mainder of the growing and realising after its run-up on harvesting season. yesterday's good dividend news. Dow-Jones closing averages

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POOR RADIO RECEPTION

Ottawa, Sept. 4.

SURVEY

A Government survey today predicted a 1958-59

and 31 per cent below the 1948-57 average.

wheat crop of 339 million bushels, down nine

per cent from last year's estimated 371 million

DUE to poor radio reception today it is regretted that a number of prices of over-

Market

Colombo, Sept. 4. The survey attributed the de- Ceylon has reoponed its ten trade with Egypt and made possible the renewal of a three-cornered trade agrooment involving Japan, the Minister of Commerce and Trade

Egypt suspended the trade three years ago because of a million); Saskatchewan, 178 shortage of sterling. But Minismillion (211 million); and for R. G. Senancyake said Egypt has now agreed to purchase 8,900,000 pounds of ten during the next six months and to negotiate additional purchases

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofileial exchange market morning at the following rates:-U.S. dollar (per \$1)

seas market are not available.

Ceylon Tea Reopened

periodically. Under the agreement, Japan

will receive cotton from Egypt and will establish a credit in Ceylon to pay for it. Egypt will 5.00 then import tea from Ceylon and Sterling notes (per £1) 10.05 draw against the Japanese credit Australian notes (per £1) 12.02 to pay for it. Ceylonese officials Indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 5.80 Siam tical (per 100) 20.03 said Japan already has establish-1.80 cd a 420,000 yen credit.-U.P.I.

London, Sept. 4. The Metals Division of Imperial

Chemical Industries Limited. will establish the first plant in Europe for the production of the metal beryllium in wrought forms, the company announces. The plant is designed to produce semi-fabricated forms of the metal, such as red, tube and plate, and finished machined parts.

The plant is expected to come Into production at the end of 1959. Its first task will be the execution of a production scale contract placed with I.C.I. by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority as part of a development project. Spare capacity may later find additional outlets for this metal, in

dealgners are showing considerable interest, the announcement says, i interest in beryllium as a nuclear

engineering material has been Intensified by the need for a motal which will perform satisfactorily in the higher operating temperatures envisaged in advanced nuclear reactors of the Calder Hall type, according to the company. Industry, beryllium is likely to be of Interest where a combination of light weight and

Outside the nuclear engineering high strength, or light weight and an unusual degree of rigidity is needed, the announcement adds.—China Maji Special.

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2416-0416 General markets, clf bonis, ports: | 23%-23% 23%-23% -U.P.I. NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: р. 356 9,28b. D.20b Copper Sept. 28.00b Oct. 28.00b Sept. 95.1634b 0.1531b

LONDON Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton og fol-

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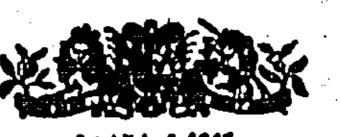
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AMERICAN AIRLINE PLANS BIG HOTEL To Have 500-600 Rooms, Reclamation

Executive Tells The Press A reclamation of about 1,200 square yards is to be under-The senior executive Vice-President of a world-wide American taken at Peng Chau, accordairline this morning announced that a subsidiary corporaing to the Government Gazette this morning. tion of the airline were planning to build a 500-600-room The work will be carried out the arm of scabed to the hotel in the Colony. No detailed plans are available at south of the pick-approach, this early date, but he said it would be completed "as The reclamation is to be re-

soon as possible." 70 yards and returning to 6 Mr Samuel F. Pryor, of Pan American World Airways, who arrived here yesterday on one of his regular visits, said that the problem of hotel facilities in the future is going to be "very grave" in the Pacific area, and to ease this, the airline formed the Inter-Continental Hotel Corporation.

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At Peng Chau,

A pair of spectacles' was outside No. 56, Conduit Road yesterday.

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KOWLOON

Already the corpofation, [America to ease the situation [Instead of using expensive wholly owned by PAA, has there. The latest was in San high-octane gasoline, the jets built 15 large hotels in South Juan, a 600-room paradise for will run on kerosme for fuel

site, and local business partners | tenance. have still to be found, but it will be completed, "as soon as

In And Out

Mr Pryor , who first came here in 1921, and has been in and out of the Colony regularly 4.07's, very similar to the DCB. ever since, also said during the These are flying freight beinterview that PAA will prob- tween Peurlo Rico and San ably be running daily jet ser- Juan, in order to familiarise vices through Hongkong. The ground staff and maintenance hour, 165-passenger DC8's will The time taken over the 1,800 circle the Pacific, taking in all miles distance is just short of the important cities.

Scattle, Washington, on the American West Coast, will De admirer of Hongkong, and is roughly 15 hours away from Hongkong, and New York, on the other side of the continent should be about 19 hours. This cuts, almost by half, the present times by conventional pistonengine planes.

and freight rutes will come down the views are still the same." substantially. Running costs are also expected to fall.

In addition, the jet engine is Now, the corporation is work- much reso complicated, and ing out plans for a similar hotel | easier to maintain, which means for Hongkong. He said that a less cost for ground main-

In Service Taken in all, "these advances

will mean that soon practically anybody will be able to fly. because of the low cost, So far, PAA have three jets in service. They are Boeing jets, four-engine, 600 miles an crews with the new methods.

three and a half hours, Mr Pryor said he was a great forever telling his friends of the British Colony. "He who drinks of African waters, will drink again," so

the old saying goes, Mr Pryor said, and "the same goes for Hongkong." Since he first came In the next five or six years, to the Colony, he said there has when jets come more into use, been a remarkable change in Mr Pryor visualises that fares buildings and construction, "but

"You know, this is one of the most beautiful cities in the from the limit. He said the much, and we will have to do appointed School Mistress in world," and travelling all over first route via Kap Shiu Mun the best we can," he sald. the world, at an average of is the most used, and the early something like 2,000 miles a morning ferries returning to week, he is in a strong position | Hongkong use this. to make such a statement

Clean, Happy

"I can't walk along a Hong-kong street, withou, meeting something interesting, either peo-ple or places. The people are

"The restaurants here are first class," he said. Returning to jet alreraft flights serving Hongkong, Mr Pryor said, "I think 1960 will

be a good target date for Hong-kong, maybe even in late 1959."

Des Voeux Rd TO BE RECONSTRUCTED Reconstruction Announced

With the object of improving road conditions in Des Vocux Road, West, Government will reconstruct this road from Hill Road to Wing Lok Street a distance of about 1,500 vards.

Government is taking this opportunity to reconstruct the road as the Hongkong Tram-ways Limited intends to renew the tracks during the next 12 Kowloon yesterday. All are

Central poles between the Hospital.

pleted in a year's time.

of Force Headquarters, Royal of the resettlement flats. Hongkong Defence Force, has been promoted to Lleutenant, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF EXPENSIVE WATCH

A woman was charged today with stealing a watch valued at \$585 from a big city store.

She appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy George K. K. Cheng, Dr G. B. this morning.

The woman, Wong Ping, 35 and unemployed, living in the and Dr Wen Hsiang-lai to be cockloft of 52 Lung Chun Road, Kowloon Walled specialists in the Medical De-City, was remanded in police custody until October 2. She was also given the option of a \$500 bail.

She was alleged to have stolen a Rolex watch from Lane, Crawford's Limited last Wednesday.

Detective Sub-Inspector Tam Chung-shing is in charge of the case.

Wong is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong who is instructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon of Messes Hon and Company.

NEW 12-MILE LIMIT UNLIKELY TO MACAO RUN

by a China Mail Reporter

The announcement last night by Peking, that China is extending her territorial waters from three pointed Acting Deputy Postto 12 miles, is not likely to affect the Hongkong-Macao ferry services, according to the manager of one of the shipping companies who run between the two colonies.

routes to reach Macao, and their way to do so," he added. both keep the boats well away "It should not affect us too

The other alternative, is the rougher passage around Cheung Chau, and Tai O, on Lantao.

Both these routes, the clean, happy and proud-looking," nanager, Mr Henry S.K. Chan he said.

On top of all this, he was full of the way. "If the Chinese of praise for Hongkong cusines. are going to cause thy trouble, panies would follow suit."

ine owners of the Tai Loy going to take the normal route Persons. ...

tion, until official advice is given them by Government.

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He said the ferries use two they will have to go out of Officer.

to Macao without any aftera-

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The following appointments, were announced by the morning:

MEDICAL Dr B. L. C. Phillips. Dr

Ong, Dr Morgan K C. Lu, Dr W. L. Wong, Dr Poon Yee-kit Dr Yap Pow-meng resumed

duty as psychiatric specialist on return from leave. Dr Chung Cho-man ceased to act as such. Dr Beity Eo-yang Shuin Mei has been appointed Woman Medical Officer, Miss G. K. Burne resumed duty as supervisor and training officer for health nurses on return from leave. Mrs E. F. Hamilton

ceased to act as such. Miss Agnes Cheung has been appointed a member of Midwives Board, in place of Miss Kitty Lam, who has resigned.

LEGAL

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr has been appointed Acting Solicitor General during the absence of Mr A. Hooton. Mr M. Rechan has been appointed Acting Solicitor General vice Mr Blair-Kerr and during the absence of Mr Hooton, Mr D. F. O'R. Mayne, to be Acting Senior Crown Counsel. POST OFFICE

Mr C. G. Folwell ceased to act as Deputy Postmaster General on proceeding on leave. Mr. R. Hogarth has been apmaster General

PUBLIC WORKS Mr Le Shai-nang has been appointed Structural Engineer.

FIRE BRIGADE Mr Arthur Martin has been appointed Acting Divisional

EDUCATION Miss Hilda Apter has been the Education Department. At a conference this morning, REGISTRATION OF PERSONS CHARLIE Chaplin appears in Mr George C. Yeh ceased to

SHIPPING been appointed a Government

GENERAL Mr Walter Yeung Wing-tal has been appointed Cadet Officer, Class II.

From the Files years

transfers and promotions UNDER a new bill to be introduced into the Singapore Legislative Council, the Government Guzette this playing of bugples and other instruments between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. will be banned.

Old Hongkong: The other day someone reported a huge shark in local waters. Shark stories are more reliable than, some of the tiger stories which occasionally comes from the New Territories, but there was a time when Master Stripes was a not uncommon visitor to the mainland, and he was even reported from the island. The Hongkong Times of October, 1873 reports a local resident thus: "On going round the road past the racecourse this morning I was startled to hear from one of the villagers close to the village school, that a tiger had been seen for some days prowling about the place. The man pointed out to me the footprints on the sand extending above the stream from the ravine on the western side of the hills close to Mr Ruttonjec's flower garden, I have seen footprints of tigers in Singapore and I am sure those I have seen in Happy Valley belong to the specie. I

HONGKONG'S most modern department store The China Emporium Ltd is to be officially opened next week.

understand also that Mr Stripes

and enjoyed a good meal in the

has visited "Little Hongkong"

shape of dogs and pigs."

The stewards of the Macuo Juckey Club will ring up the curtain on the second half of their current year's racing tomorrow afternoon and as this little necting is invariably popular with visitors and locals alike, a good attendance cun

therefore be counted upon.

steamer, decided they were be an Assistant Registrar of Oriental Theatre. And on the I stage at the King's Theatre, tho violinist Sitson Ma was to be Mr Chan Kwok-chuen has accompanied by the well-known local planist Harry Ore, Cecily As there has been no word radio surveyor for the purposes Courtneldge was the star in from Government so far, a of the Merchant Shipping Orspokesman of the owners said, dinance, 1953. THE Headmaster of the

■ Sacred Heart Kowloon, Mr J. S. Shek sald on the occasion of the 11th anniversary: "Nowadays there are many temptations to which youths may yield. Boys are often tempted to join the Communist Party or to play mah-jong at the public mah-jong houses which, for aught I know, are found everywhere in the Colony. Allowing mahjong is a popular pastime, in-dulgence in it by a student may lead to vice—I mean the habit of gambling and the lack of application to his studies. The Peak Tram Bridge spanning Kennedy Road is to be re-"It is in consequence of this that I make a special mention of it in order that parents will

constructed by Government to provide additional headmake their children realise the evil effects this produces and It will also contribute in part to the long-term improvement of Kennedy put them on their guard against temptation."

Three Injured Road Mishaps

Three people were injured in separate traffic accidents in

receiving treatment in Kowloon

In Kowloon

tracks were removed sometime ago and when the new tracks of No. 40 Keng Ming Village, are laid they will be brought closer together to make more down by a private car in the the project in co-operation Tal Hang Tung Resettlement As part of the scheme, cover- Estate near the junction of ed pedestrian loading platforms Tat Chee Avenue.

This road work, tenders for was knocked down by a com-which are called for in today's merical van outside No. 36 Government Gazette, will begin Bulkeley Street, near Gilles It is not anticipated the in October and should be com- Avenue.

Second Lieutenant T. Mayne

The Government Gazette promotion of Mr Fung Ping-The Gazette notified also that fan from the grade of Com-Licutenant Lam Sim-fook has mander to that of Knight in been posted to the Royal Hong- the Most Venerable Order of kong Defence Force Reserve of the Hospital of St

The new 50-foot steel truss bridge will have a minimum headroom of 161/2 feet. There will be abutment walls on either side of the bridge.

room and roadwidth for motorists using the road.

The existing 18-foot-man bridge will be demolished to make way for the new bridge.

In order to carry out the work a temporary bridge of rolled steel joints on timber trestles will be built about six yards to

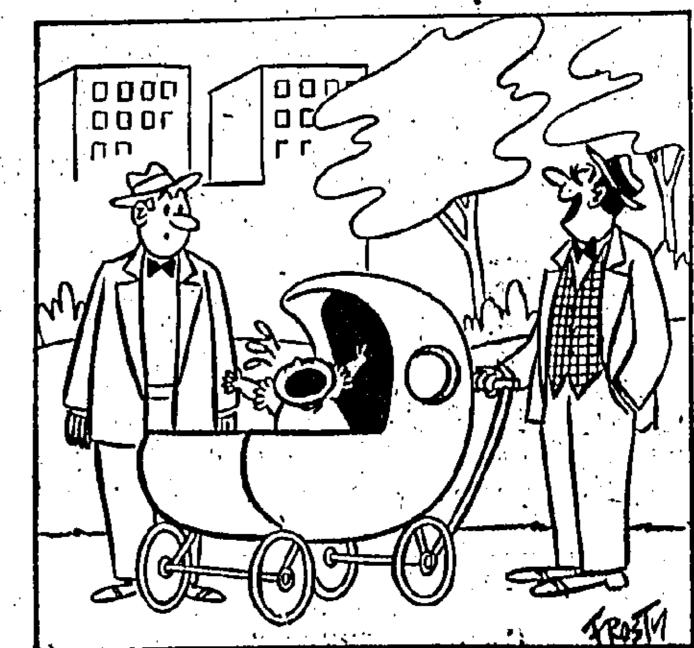
with the Peak Tramways Company Limited. The laying will be constructed at train 60 Bulkeley Street, 1st floor, temporary bridge will be

> there will be any interruption A 32-year-old cyclist, Chow in the Peak Tromways service Fook-ming of No. 52, Section
> 3. Man Wah Village, Homantin, was injured when he fell from his bleycle in Tai Hang Tung Main Road, outside "L" Block

Tenders for the work, which includes the demolition of the existing bridge, construction of the temporary bridge and the announced this morning the building of the new bridge are called for in today's Government Gazotte.

Work will begin next month months to complete.

This Funny World



"Yesh, she looks like Clars, sounds like her, too!"

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